LAUNDRY PLANT OPENS MONDAY; 30 EMPLOYEES

Rush of Work Indicates Success for New Industry

FIRST WASH DONE TUESDAY

Antiech's newest industry, the Chain O' Lakes Laundry & Dry Cleaning company, opened its deors for business here Monday morning with a working force of 30 employes.

Abundance of work piled up, washers, tuhs, dryers, and ireners were tested nut, and minor alterations and ndjustments made to have all in rendiness for the first netual working operation of the plant Tuesday.

General Manager E. A. Grutzmachor expressed himself as being very well pleased with the prospective business as indicated by the first rush of work, and G. E. Orr, efficloncy onglineer, gave assurance that minor mechanical difficulties, involving the steam supply and correct operation of the big oil burner, would soon be adjusted and the plant would be operating at the height of effic-

Experienced Help Employed Among the 30 employes are experts in overy department who are directing the work and tenching the experience. The employment of those of long experience, and the Intest machinery, together with the fact that the water supply is the best to be found in the state, gives assurance that the lecal plant will Antioch and in Antioch township is give the highest quality service from not a serious problem, according to a the start.

so far as is possible," General Mann- Estello Northam, supervisor of conger Gretzmacher told a group of sus. business men this week, explaining According to the report, only 19 that the new industry is exclusively persons were out of work, that numa Chain O' Lakes institution. Suc- her representing only these persons cessful operation, he declared, do without a jeb, able to work and look. mands that expert laundry workers ing for a jeb. In the township outbo employed la cach department.

as superintendent of the laundry in in Lake Villa enly 7 were unemploylast week's edition of the News, and ed. G. E. Orr was mentioned as financial engineer. Mr. Grutzmacher's correct title is that of general manager, while Mr. Orr is acting in the enpac-Ity of efficiency engineer.)

BUSINESS CLUB PLANS **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**; LADIES' NIGHT JUNE 23

Small Attendance and Little Business Done at Meet Monday Night

Small attendance at the advertised meeting and dinner of the Antiech Business club Monday night at two days at the high school giving Clark's Cafe caused the meeting to private lessens and arrangements stra, James H. Sykes, Madeline A. bo adjourned without the transaction of any important business or the annual election of officers, slated as the main purpose of the gathering. It was planued to have the election on the night of June 23 when the meeting and dinner will be held in St. Peter's new hall. This will he ladles' night and there will be ontertainment and music.

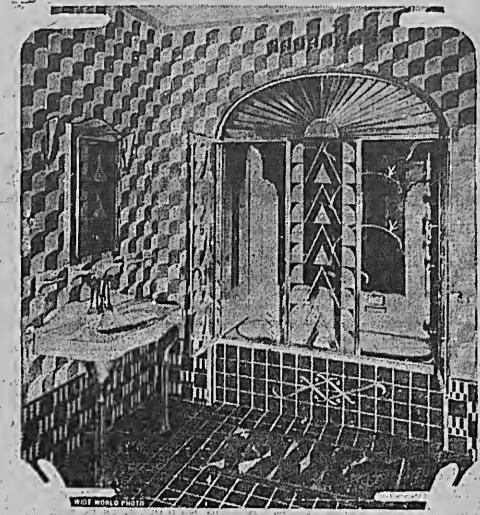
Glenna Roberts, Local Girl, Receives Honors at University of Illinois

Miss Gianna Reberts, who has just completed her junior year at the University of Illineis, this year has won a number of henors in the field of athletics. During the year she made four first teams, hockey, basketball, swimming and track; sho was also named as a Varsity member of both hockey and swimming teams.

She was presented the silver loving cup of the Women's Group System at the University for signal achievement in the line of athletics.

Misa Roberts also was mado moniber and secretary-treas Alpha Sigma Un, honorary athletic organization for woman. Two other Antioch girls, Miss Beulah Drom and Miss Cornelia Roborts, have been members of this organization.

Finest Bathroom in United States



America's tinest bathreem, according to the decision of the Judges in a contest conducted at the antional convention of the Tile and Marbie Manufacturers' Association of America, held recently at New Orleans, is the private bathreem of Irwin S. Chanin, in New York.

UNEMPLOYMENT NOT SERIOUS IN ANTIOCH, CENSUS SHOWS

various operations to these of less Only 49 in Township Unvisor Reports

Unemployment in the Village of preliminary announcement of nacm-"We favor employing local help in ployment returns just released by

side the village, 30 were unemployed, (Mr. Orutzmacher was referred to according to the census figures, and

Orchestra Classes To Be Formed For The Summer

High school students, especially he incoming freshmen are urged to take up orchostral instruction. It is hoped that enough will wish to begin so that small groups may be started in the vielin, colle, clarinet, eto, within a few days. There will he no charge for lessons for those who are in the groups. The school has colles, viola, bass viols, ohee, basson, French horn, saxaphone drums, xylophone, trombone, and picenio that may be used thus eliminating the expense of an instrument. Thoso, who may be interested in learning to play will meet at the high school next Monday at 10:30. Mr. Von Holwede is new spending

Annapolis Honor Man

soon as classes are formed:



ton Rouge, La., is the henor man of nobago county. this year's graduating class at the Annapolis navai academy. He was atar man of his class during the entire four years, attaining an average of 900.17 out of a possible 1,000.

County Superintendent growth of Wankegan, which shows a Grants Eighth Grade 74 per cent increase. Highland Park Pupils County Diplomas the last ten years, the highest in-

Two hundred fifty-nine students total results. of the rural and village schools were. Population figures on other major granted their diplemas by County Superintendent T. A. Simpsen,

The Antioch school held its own employed, Census Super- exercises and granted its own diplomas and are not included in the nbove number.

Those who will be eligible toenter high school next fall from this community are listed with the name of acheel and teacher:-

Hickory School Anna Drom, teacher Graco Ida Pedersen Marion Anna Nielson, Paul Meisen, Margaret Wolz, Margaret Lucille Pelien.

Oakland School Mildred Byrnos, teacher Ruth Hughes, Joe Frank Herman Kutherino Kusko.

Emmons School Louiso Sheohan, toucher Kenneth Charles Hills, Josephine A. Sterbenz, Orville Hawkins. Bean Hill School

Marion Winters, teacher Russell E. Hunter, Ward Wilton, Howard A. Wells, .

Cedar Lake School Blizabeth Lawter, teacher Meivin Earl Christiansen.

Lotus Country School Nettle Felnberg, teacher Raymend Henry Adams, Earl Tonyan, Arthur Charles, Otto Schuensman, Frank Charles Fichtar.

Channel Lake School Mrs. Grace Dickson, toacher. Honry E. Pape, Robert Smith Charles Rudelph:

Grass Lake School Mrs. Ruby Wood, teacher Louise Smith, Louise M. Rothers, Harry Stott.

Lake Villa School Nathan Mohar, teacher Delbert L. Sherwood, Elleen K. Phillippi, Charlotto S. Meyer, John K. Cribb, Jr., Helon R. Butcha, Howard Tom Brompton, Alice Louise Kosifor, the group work will he made as Meyer.

Monaville School Marguorite Hefferman, toacher Williard W. Schneider, Jonnie Martines, Neille Veronica Martines.

McHENRY COUNTY SHOWS INCREASE

Although many cities and villages a McHenry county have lost in population since the 1920, consus tho county as a whole shows a gain of about five per cent. McHenry county has a population of 35,061, accord of the late John Jurchlk, died Thurs-1, 1930, as compared with 33,164 ten a few weeks illness. 3,005 farms enumerated in this coun- Mr. and Mrs. Jurchik were resicounts for a large part of the county ago. No children survive.

1,159 farms listed in Boone county. Winnebago county has a popula- JOHN STANTON CAN tion of 118,301, as compared with 90,920 tan years ago, a gain of 27,-Andrew McBurney Jackson, Jr., of 372. There are 2,006 farms in Win-

COUNTY POPULATION Zion Asks That 103,350; INCREASE OF 40 PERCENT IN DECADE INDEPENDENTS OPPOSED

crease to County Officers •

The population of Lake county is 103,350, figures released by Mrs. Zion claims there will be no added Estelle Northam, census supervisor, expense in that the city and town

While this figure was released as an "unefficial estimale," the census supervisor declared that the final figure "will not vary frem that by mere than a thousand.

40 Per Cent Increase cent increase for the county as a that the figure will be changed slightly within the next two weeks ns coupens from those missed by the census takers trickle into the office. The final figure, however, she declared, will not exceed 105,000 per-

The largest component in Lake county's grewth was the phenomenal present population of 33,434, with a shows an increase of 83 per cent in crease in the county, but the figures have only a small bearing on the

cities in the co	unty show:	
Zion	************************	5,9
Mundeleln	******	1,0
Grayslake	***************************************	1,1
North Chicago		8,4
Highland Park		11,3
Lake Forest		6,1
Lake Blaf		1,4
Highwood		3,6
4		1,0
Libertyvlile .	***************************************	*3,7
Lake Villa	h	. 3

The official announcement that the county is at least over -100,000; opens the way for pay increases for county offleers, it was pointed out, if the county board sees fit to vote them, in accordance with the state statutes. «Under this population classification

the county and probate judges and states attorney are entitled to a boost from \$5,000 to \$6,000 annually and the circuit clerk, probate clerk, recorder, county clerk, and county treasuror \$4,000 yearly, instead of \$3,500.

Must Walt a Torm

County Clerk Lew A. Headee stated that it was his interpretation that the salaries would have to remain the same until a new term of office started. That would be the first Monday in December when the probate judge, county judge, prohate clerk, county clerk, and treasurer take office. If this interpretation is increase for two years when a new, torm starts.

tion at the Jone mosting is remote day, beganse the proliminary official fig-ures will not be ready for them at that time as Washington will not and Ray, and daughter, Winnie, dehave had the opportunity to get the parted Wednesday afternoon for a census to the hoard, it is believed.

MRS. ANNA JURCHIK, PETITE LAKE RESIDENT, Ing at Our Country clab. Member of Davis Cup Team DEAD AT SEVENTY

Aged Woman Is Laid to Rest in Grass Lake Cemetery Monday

Mrs. Anna Bennigson Jurchik, wife ing to the consus returns as o April day in a Chicago hospital, fellowing

years ago, a gain of 1897. There are dents at Petite luice for ever 21 ty. Crystal Lakes' gain of 1,475 ac- years. The husband died a few years

The remains were brought to her Boono county has a population of late home where funeral services 15,069, as compared with 15,322 ten were held Monday and Interment yours ago, a less of 253. There are was made in Grass Lake cometery.

STAY IN U.S. HIS MOTHER DECLARES

Town of Benton Be Divided

The city of Zion officials have petitioned the County Board of Census Assures Pay In- Supervisors to divide the town of Benton forming a new town contiguous with the Zion City limits. The independents oppose the move. Winthrop Harbor is keeping quiot. If the division is made Winthrop Harbor will hold the power in Benton. governments will be the same.

was 74,167, which shows a 40 per SHOWS INCREASE IN whole during the ten year period. AUTO FEES COLLECTED

Revenue Is Nearly Two state aid. Millions More Than Last Year

Springfield, Ill., June 12-Fees collected by the Secretary of State in the first five months of 1930 show an Increase of \$1,730,297.15 over the same period last year, the accounting department of Secretary of State William J. Stratton's effice announc-

Total collections up to May 31 this year were \$17,781,291,11 as compored with \$16,053,994.69 for the same

period of 1929.

The collections of the automobile Public Service department alone aggregated \$17,037 425.73, an increase of \$1,643,077.18 over the first five menths of last year. Collections of the corporation department were \$696,198.38, an increase of approximately \$100,000. The large locrease in the collec-

tions of the automobile department results from the purchase of ilcense plates for 66,941 more automobiles than were operated in the state last year. Practically all of these may be classed as new ears. To date this department has licensed 1,292,092 passenger cars and 183,653 trucks. Last year the passenger car registrntien was 1,234,711 and that of trueks, 174,093.

Chauffeur registration up to May 31 was 88,032, an Increase of 6,320 over the five month poriod in 1929. Dealers, decreased from 4,378 to 4,160. Motorcycles increased 500.

BOARD TO CONSIDER SANITARY REPORT AT SPECIAL MEETING

Consideration, of the state sanitary engineer's report of the septic tank will come before the village board of trustees at a special moeting to be correct then the circuit clerk and re- called when inspection of the local corder would not be eligible for an sewage disposal plant is made, according to Mayor Goorge B. Bartlett. The inspector was expected to have The chance of the board taking ac- his report ready not later than Fri-

> Frank R. King and sons, Robert weok's vacation trip to the woods of Graystake being the lone spot to Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dardenno of Chicago were dinner guests Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. S. Boyor Nelson. The afterneon was spent golf-



There are now 42,000 buses operatlive, according to his mother, Mrs. the Orange Lawn Tennis club golden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Andad for students in 16,500 rural consolidated schools, according to the visiting har family in Bordsaux, is going abroad with the United States
Chicago Motor club.

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Antioch-Lake Villa Poultry and Country Fair in October

The Antiech-Lake Villa Poultry and Country Fair association will receive the state aid, generally given the Lake County Fair association, for its seventh annual fair to be held in October, by the action of the Board of Supervisors recently.

The board adopted a resolution offered by Supervisers William A. Rosing end C. J. Wright, asking that the Antioch association be given the state aid sinco the Lako county organization will not held a fair this

This action was necessary before any organization in Lake County could hope to paritcipate in the

D. H. Minte, President of The Poultry association and C. L. Kutll, secretary, appeared before the board and made the appeal.

The local fair association expects to branch out and will perhaps include all sorts of exhibits except large livestock.

Committees have been appointed and as soon as final arrangements are made with the State Director of Agriculture, everything will he in readiness to go to work on a Greater. Country Fair in Antioch.

Continues Policy of Lamp Renewal

That the reduction in rates for residential electric service, announced last week by the Public Service. Company of Northern Illinois to be effective on August 1; will not after the company's policy on the renewal of lamps ut concessional prices to logular users of residential service was confirmed by W. J. Anderson, local manager.

In spite of the fact that the new rate is a reduction for electric service to household users, the company will continue to renew 60 and 100 watt lamps without charge and other standard sizes at prices considerably helow retail. Residential customers coming onto the company's service for the first time will also continue to be served under this arrangement, according to Mr. Anderson.

AVON HIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE IS **DEFEATED AGAIN**

For the second time in less than a year voters in the Town of Avon defeated na \$80,000 bond issue to provide a high school building for the Round Lake, Grayslake and Haines-

This time the issue lest in three out of the four polling piaces with carry the Issue. The idea was bern there and the three sites suggested on the ballot all were close to Grayslake. These were voted down also. There were 978 ballots cast and the Issue lost by 220 votes with 591 being against the bonds and 379 in

HOTEL PROJECT NOT LOST TO ANTIOCH, IS REPORT FOLLOWING CONFERENCE

Ed and Frod Dayton, of Kenesha, wore in Autioch Wednesday ovening attending a conference in connection with the new hetel project. While no announcement was made relative to the entcome of the conference, developments are said to have been extremely favorable so far as Antiech is concerned. A definite plan of action will bo announced within a short time, it was stated.

Miss Anderson to Receive Bachelor of Arts Degree From Northwestern Uni.

Among the 103 names listed as andidates for degrees from Northwestern University at the commence-John Pershing Stanton of Ingle- Johnny Doeg of Santa Monica, ment next Monday appears the name side will not need to go to France to Cuill, who recently participated in of Miss Lelia Lorraino Anderson, Sundi

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ALADDIN'S MODERN LAMP

Some ten years ago a few hundred thousands of young men were filtering their way back to this coun-tion. try from their pilgrimage abroad. Brought with them was the realization of the progress of America. From from each of us a day's labor out of each week. Wo months spent in England from the Continent, from Asia, earn around 80 billion dollars a year and the tax bill is from many countries, different ones were bringing dif- 13 billions-almost ouo-sixth. ferent stories, but their theme was one, the Old World, employe. A comparatively few years ago the ratio was and the difference between it and the New.

recently that the chief difference between the American soon be living off the rest of us. citizen and his overseas brother, in psychology, in type and methods of work, in economic standards, in living standards, was that each American citizen had at any other business, must be collected, in turn, from the his beck and call some forty odd mechanical slaves customers of that business. while the rest of the world, or at least the Old World citizen had, I believe, a rough half deven or so.

And when we check over this statement and call to mind our mechanical slaves here in our everyday life tion. in Antioch we find that most of them, practically all of them, are brothers of the Genie of Aladdin. Aladdin's Modern Lamp unquestionably has given us a greater people is for food products, according to a study made share of our modern life and enjoyments than any other by the General Foods Corporation. single factor or industry for industry itself is based on

Our advantages here in Antioch are evident. A flick of a switch to turn on the light so that we can through any market. read the paper printed by electricity. A turn of a dial knuckle as the "Monday-Washday" slogan passes. A billion. tingling bell as business summons the lord of many slaves or leisure beckons to the "Freed-man" of today, oldest, of all businesses. the average American citizen at his average day's from small producing and distributing units toward rounds.

reach of all, slaves who work tirelessly, freshening our company provides the American table with more than lives, making us capable of greater things; bringing 140 favorite food products.

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AMBITION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

Dean of Men, University of

Illinois.

with secret ambition. What we are

have all intended to be what we are

Nelson, whom I knew as a boy, was

going to congress. He pictured him-

self rising to oratorical fame, swaying

the rulers of the nation with his flery

words, possibly landing finally to the

Presidential chair. He died last week

on a small farm in central Hilnols, a

good eltizen but never having made

a speech, never having had a political

job in his life. Perhaps he developed

a new ambition before he died. You, too, have had your secret ambition,

and I mine, and see where we are

today-us far from it as are the poles

Bryant across the street from me-

thirteen years old he is-doesn't care

for school. He would be an avlator

and lly across the Andes. Waiter sees

himself on the stage-Charlie Chaplin

or George Arllss or even one of the

"Gang." Tem is going to be a great

engineer and build great bridges rival-

ing the Tay bridge of which he has

seen only the pictures. No one of

them probably will ever do what he

now lungines, for liryant is a poor

quit his profession, buy up the old

go of it. The Joke of it all is that

Saxton really thinks that he will some

fifty and has never written a para-

graph for publication in his life. He

tells me he is going to quit the farm

some day and strike out as a news-

paper reporter. He Imagines that it

would be a pleasant and easy life.

Poor man; how ho would be disil-

Smith, who is tenching English in a

small cottage, in a moment of confidence, told me the other day that some day lio hoped to have saved a hun-

dred thousand dollars. He is golag

down to Florida ther and play golf on

It is a good thing to bave an ambi-

tion even though wo never realize it;

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longer years of work and enjoyment with less work and more enjoyment. So easily available that they receive but passing thanks for their labors. Their foremen, their owners who release them to us, the industry which furnishes them in millions for our use deserve our re-

We should use, for our own and our community's good, all we can of their time and ability, these helpers brought by Aladdin in this Golden Jubilee Age of Elec-

In a recent article, Merlo: Thorpe, caltor of Nation's Business, brings out some interesting facts about taxa-

The tax collector, according to Mr. Thorpe, takes

Out of every 11 persons working, one is a public one in 22. If the modern trend toward a bigger bureau-A widely traveled writer of economic affairs said eracy continues, probably one person in every five will

Mr. Thorpo blasts the old supposition that taxes are paid by the corporations and the wealthy, and points out that every dollar taken in taxes from railroads or

Sixteen cents out of every American dollar goes to the government. That's a fact worth thinking about before enlarging governmental functions in any direc-

. THE FOOD INDUSTRY

One-fourth of all the money spent by the American

The annual lucome of the United States is around 80 billion dollars, and of this 21 billion is used to supply working plans, and a common purthe dining table, in addition to three billion more for pose toward which ell may work ou products "consumed on premises" and not eleared The significance of this is shown by the fact that

to bring to us enjoyment recorded by electricity. A the value of all textiles in this country is about 12 bilto bring to us enjoyment recorded by electricity. A the value of an textues in this country is about 22 bit than a made-to-order association that building of a new school house for low hum as broom's successor displaces backbreaking work. A churning sound that bruises not a single knuckle as the "Monday—Washlay" closur passes. A

The food ludustry is thus the largest, as well as the

The trend in the food industry seems to be away We have available for a few cents, within the biles, electricity, clothes, banking, etc. One famous comes from the mouth of a babe and ventilation will be received. All

Sights We Hope to See



There is a man in this town who is blamed for everything. This censure construction, plumbing, heating and was uttered by little Billy Petty blda must be necompanied by cortiafter he had been told that God had fled eheck for five percont of the bid. placed stones in the family garden, "I think you're wrong," Billy said, inter than June 25th, at 1 o'clock p. "Pat Lowry, put them there."

Don't Tease the Cat Road sign near Rockford: "Anger the jeweler." Reminds one of Both or the baker or Stone the butcher.

Parking facilities in the business BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESI thought the proposed Chain O' Lakes district were increased here Monday DENT AND BOARD OF TRUS. Laundry and Dry Cleaning company when parking stalls were marked on OCH, COUNTY OF LAKE AND those persons reckoned without the Hawkins and Marshals Simonsen and courage of George E. Orr et al who stuck doggedly at their task in the parking facilities fifty per cent.

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The Board reserves the right to reject ony or all blus.

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Chancery Notice STATE OF ILLINOIS,

COUNTY OF LAKE, 85 Circuit Court of Lake County, Octo-

ber term, A. D., 1930. Graeo Senghusch, vs. Ervin Sengbusch in Chancery No. 24839.

The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said

Notice is therefore hereby given to the said above named defendant, Ervlu Sengbusch, that the above named Complainant horotoforo filed her Bill of Complaint lu said Court on the Chancery side thereof, and that a a summons thereupon issued out of sold Court against the named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circult Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in sald Lako County, on the First Menday of October A, D. 1930, as is by law required, and which suit is still ponding.

L. J. WILMOT. Waukegan, Hillnols, May 14, A. D.

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5. For maintenance and repair of public buildings 6. For lighting streets, alleys and public buildings 1,800.00 7. For water department

maintenance and repair of 8. For the extension and laying of sewers and the maintenance and repair of sewer leaprovements and 9. For public benefit fund2,000,00

10. For the payment of bonds outstanding and interest thereon due and becoming due (all as per ordinance heretofore passed and ap-

mechanic, Walter has no stage presence, and Tom is flunking artifimetic. It is curious how these secret ambl-Total tions cling to one even when middleage has been reached or long since Library fund. In addition to passed. Saxton is sixty and an accomthe foregoing plished surgeon, and so far as one Total ... could guess will stuy at his profession until he is carried out by the undertaker. What he would like to do, he

Section 2. All unexponded balances of the appropriations for the year ending April 30, 1930 are heroby says, and what he intends to do, is to specifically reappropriated for the farm on which he was horn in New same general purposes for which England, and raise sheep-tambs for they were originally made.

sheep and he knows he could make a are hereby repealed. Section 47 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and Gordon is a farmer, not a particuafter its passage, approval and pub-

larly aggressive farmer, but making lication in accordance with law, n' llving and something more. He's GEORGE B. BARTLETT, President. ttest: HARRY A. ISAACS,

. Cierk.



Old Eagle

PRIATIONS FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGIN-NING MAY I, 1930 AND ENDING

1930 and ending April 30, 1931.

and water works and for

1,518.00 11. Residuary and confingent funds ---\$13,918.00

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Section 3. All ordinances or parts the spring market-he's always adored of ordinances in conflict herewith

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TELEPHONE 22 KING'S DRUG STORE

Says-There are Antioch people who

niways has its day Section 1. That the following sums stuck doggedly at their task in the dreams, builds its or so much thereof as may be author- face of many obstacles and carried castles in Spain, | ized by law be and the same are the project to a successful consumaand while en hereby appropriated as herein speci- tion. Today the doubters look in gaged in the dull fied for the corporate purposes of open-eyed wonder at the thousands routine of every- the Village of Antioch. County of of dollars worth of modern equipday life, lives and Lake and State of Illinois, for the ment, in the plant that is buzzing fiscal year beginning May 1, A. D. with activity during the first week of operation. The new industry has added to the industrial progress of ...\$ 2,000.00 Antioch and the entire lake region.

Talk of a new business organization to be affiliated with a national association is going the rounds in Antioch this week. Provocative of this agitation is the utter lack of interest in the Antioch Business club; which seems to have served its purpose or out-lived its usefulness, perlings both. That the Autloch Bush ness club has been useful no one can deny; and who can say it has not been abused, maligned, or that it has not served purposes? It has even remained silent "when silence was not golden. The old club has put up a good, but losing, fight for life. It has been walloped, biffed and banged until now it seems about through-not only down for the count -but so thoroughly out that even a healthy shot of adrenlla would fail to produce a single faint heart-beat. So It's time for a new deal- a new organization, preferably one under the wise guidance and counsel of a national parent organization - with

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Of Interest To WOMEN

Household Hints



FRESH GARTERS THE THING TO RENEW OLD CORSETS

What quirt at an artlele gives out Brst? Where the greatest strata is, naturally, and with corset, corseler, or girdle, or whitever article one finds most comfortable and convenient, the part that is sure to go first is the hose supporter that gets a constant tug and. strain all day long. They also get somewhat solled from constant cubbing ugalust, clothing, which nakes the whole garment seem slabby and worn out. The next time on are tempted to discard your girdle, try washing it and then putting on a fresh pair of illekory so-on garters and see what

a difference, it mikes, The old ones can be ripped off and the t wones put on in hillry by simply stitching around the convenient



tub tops which come with the so-un garters. In selecting garters, whether, to replace old ones, or in getting an entirely new girdle; the wearer should see that good, live clastle is used and, that all metal parts; are smooth and rounded so as not to eatch the fingers or tear the stockings and, to promote, the long life of sheer hase, the supporter buckle and loop should both be entirely protected with rubber where It touches the stucking.

A only of so on garters on hand will save annoyance when no emergency arises, and should always be part of one's traveling equipment.



WHEN BABY GOES A-VISITING

The very early training in personal habits now urged by physicians nod bally specialists is probably one of the most radical and desirable of all the changes in infant care which have ocwith strained vegetables, shartened lasts. clothes and the bnn on rocking and pacifiers, this sensible, and inhor-say ing principle of very early training is being adopted by moders mothers ev

But Just the same, It's a wise mother who takes precautions, especially when she is going visiting or traveling with the baby. At these times, especially. Hickory rubber haby pants become a boon and a necessity. She may select those of high-grade gum rubber, rub her dam, rubberized sateen or anin sonk or, for special "dress up" occa slons, of slik rubber sheeting, but



whitever the basic uniterful used, it is the cut that is the important feature. in selecting buby pants.

They should be cut with nafull back to give the active huby plenty of room for sitting or creeping and must be well ventilated, for the sake of the buby's health. For very warm weall er one may chouse those with the en thre top of margulsette.

Several pairs must be kept on hand. as they should never be worn after one notices they are damp. Wash them. immediately if possible. In lukewarm water and soap flaves, rinse and rub dry with a clean towel and air them before pulting them back on the baby or in his dresser. In this wny the little pants will wear much langer and be sweet, cleun and non-irritating,



they are about their club. They want to keep it going even If they don't very often go there.

Delightful Vegetable Platters



By CAROLINE B. KING

WHENEVER I have to prepare an impromptu luncheon or dinner, I always know just what to do, for I make it a point to prepare for occasions like this in advance. So I take from my store of good things a glass jur of mushrooms, one of asparagus, one of stringless beans and one of baby beets. Then I proceed to make up a vegetable platter dinner quite good enough for a king or for hubby's chief or anyone else who may be our unexpected guest.

I stuff the inushrooms with a nice bread filling and saute them, dress the beets in white sauce, the beans in brown butter and sprinkle thom with buttered crumbs, arrange the asparagus on lettuco leaves a la vinalgrette, and when my platters are all dressed up and served steaming hot and savory with toast points and curled bacon garnishes they do look entraneing, for all they have taken less than half an hour to prepare.

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS - What Members of Popular Organization Are Doing

Another perfect day for gulf was

missed by many of our members on Sunday. The rains of last week further improved the course and it is now in better condition than ever.

We were glad to see our star player, Henry Hafer, making his customary long drives and accurate putts. An effort will be made to arrange a match between Mr. Hafer and our new pro, Joe Paletti, in the near future. This should be a very keen contest and incurred since grandmather's day. Along teresting to all of our golf enthus-

It won't be long now until our summer rosidents are occupying their cottages and then all of the club activities will be in full swing. Don't wait until then, you Chleagoans, but come out every week and and enjoy what is probably the most beautiful part of the year. The golf-course is good, the meals at the club house are good. We are set for the biggest sea-

son we have ever had. The Snudella had as thoir week-end guest, Mrs. Rose Nichols of Evanston. The Tankersleys also had guests. The Hegs come up for the season on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Richirdson have opened their collage.

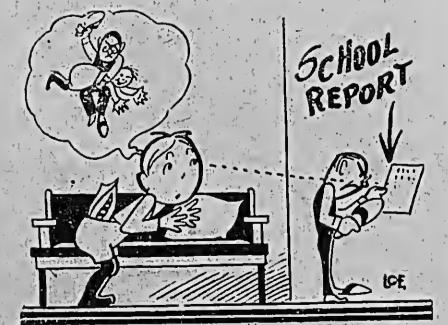
Mrs. Bensema Intends spending the greater part of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford. Dr. Bensema who is still in Texas will juln them later. David Gifford was graduated from Carnegle Tech. last week, and is at home again.

Smart "Tretteur" Costume



tumes evolved by Schlank is shown above. The frock and scarf are of natural pongee hand-embroidered in shades of violet, while the east is of white galyak with a matching band of far on the chic clacke lat.

TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER By L. M. Wetzel



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WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES

TREVOR LADIES RETURN FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

Stock Sales Draws Large Crowd: Mr. Leonard is Auctioneer

The Misses Elvira Octting, Beat, misfortune to fall breaking her left rice Octting and Florence Bloss re- wrist Manday, spent most of the turned Saturday from an auto trip week with her daughter, Mrs. Willis to Ashland, North Carolina, Nat Sheen, returning home Saturday, being satisfied with the position she Miss Ethel Runyard, Chicago, was planued to accept. Miss Bentrice re- the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold turned to her former employment in Mickle, over the week-end.

A large crowd attended the sale of 128 horses at the stock yards Friday Ambrose Runyard called on the formand of 65 cows on Saturday. Mr. er's mother at the Kenosha hospital Wednesday evening. Leonard of Woodstock was the Wednesday. auctloncer.

Elbert Kennedy accompanied his Patrick at Salem. daughters, Mrs. Clifford Shotliff. The Trevor Leaders 4-11 club held Racing.

visitor Wednesday.

ment at Kenosha hospital prepara- Ruth Thornton were Chicago visitors tory to an operation for gall stones. Thursday.

Thursday. L. H. Mickle left Wednesday eve-

and Washington.

Henry Ernie was in Chicago Wed. Copper in Chicago. nesday and Thursday.

graduating exercises at Paddock's Lake Saturday.

and Miss Ethel Hackott of Whitewater were callers here Saturday and Florida, spent the past week with attended the graduating exercises at the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed. Topel and Paddack's Lake.

Mrs. Daniel Longman who had the

Mrs. Lewis Pepper entertained her

mother from Wankegan Saturday. Miss Marguerite Evans and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pairlek, Milton Patrick, Mrs. Alice Terpning und Dr. Fleicher, Salem, was a caller Miss Sarah Patrick were dinner Park Ridge; Miss Florence Chris-

Wilmot, and Mrs. Clayton Lester, a meeting June 5, at Social Center Spring Prairie, to Chicago Wednes. hall. After the business meeting man home were; Mr. and Mrs. John day, where Mrs. Shallif's daughter, games were played. Lunch was serv-Anna May, underwent a tonsular ed by Alvina Derler, Evelyn and Mildred Zmerzly.

Miss Daisy Mickle was a Chicago Daniel Longman and son were in Salem Friday evening. Mrs. Wm. Evans is receiving treat- Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and

Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons and L. II. Mickle and son, Harold, Mrs. Vanderburg and son, Salem, motored to Wnodstnek Monday to

called at the George Patrick home on visit the former's aister, Mrs. August Schmidt and family.

Miss Gortrude Copper spent severning on a business trip to Montana al days last week with her sisters,

Mrs. Wm. Snith and Miss Pauling L. H. Mickle and daughter, Miss A number from here attended the Daisy, spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Jue Fananzer of Grass Lako spent Wednesday with her parents, The teachers, Miss Florence Ridge Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Derler. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bock, of

> family. Mr. and Mra. Knowles and daugh-

> ter of Fax Lake called at the Daniel Longman home Friday.

Charles Curtis, Kenosha, attended the horse sale at the stock yards on.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ball and daughter of Milwankee called on the former's unele, Elbert Kennedy.

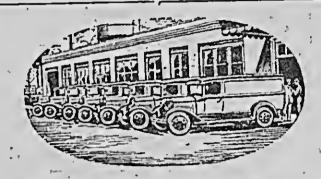
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forster and children attended the ice cream socfal at the Lutheran church at Wilmot'

Visitors at the Klaus Marks homo Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Olson, son, Elmer, and daughter, Lillian, of guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Byron tlanson and friend, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cevers and daughters of

Callers Sunday at the Daniel Long-Memler, Wilmot, and Mr. and Mrs, J. C. James of Antloch.

Mrs. Jack Hanson cutertained several women at five hundred Thursday afternoon.

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SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs' About People You Know

birthday last Sunday. Out-of-tewn

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George

Hebard and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Hebard, Mr. and Mrs. Larson,

Mr. Remington, all of Kenosha, Mrs.

Wm, Dehart of St. Charles, Mr. and

Mrs. Lewls Krahn and family of

Bristel and Wm. Lasco and Wm.

C. E. Blunt is leaving for Detroit

next Monday to spend a month with

hils daughter, Mrs. Rena M. Clark,

WEDS CHICAGO

Injuries in Automobile

home of the bride in Bristol.

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MINISTER SATURDAY

as John feared.

Dill of Chicago,

MRS. SAM STRAGHAN TO ENTERTAIN LAIDES' AID

'The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam Straghan on Wednesday afternoon, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Sterbinz of Winthrop Harbor spent Saturday 10:00, and 11:00 a. m. (Daylight and Sunday at the home of Mr. and | Saving Time). 1.

Mrs. Burt Anderson. A. M. Anderson and son, Cecil, spent Sunday in Wankegan with Mr.

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and Mrs. Rufus Anthony. Miss Myrtie Haynes of Oak Park is enjoying a two week's vacation at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison attended the high school commencement exercises at Genoa City Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kurth, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yopp, Burlington, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Osmond and Barney Nebar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brogan.

Joseph Panowski is improving his home with a fresh cent of paint. The Antioch Painting and Decorating Co., is the contractor.

Mrs. John Pacini spent Thursday in Chicago. Chas. IIII of Milton Junction, Wis.

called in Antiech Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton spent

Monday in Chicago. Lloyd Murrie and George Wagner. Jr., attended the baseball game at

Silver Lake Sunday, Otto Klass and Frank Hunt are Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m. and Frankfort, Kentucky, on husl-

Janet Ellis celebrated her sixth birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard.

Mlss Lois King returned to her home here Thursday after having completed her freshmen year at the University of Illinois.

C. E. Shultis is serving on the federal grand jury in Chicago.

Mrs. L. M. Wetzel and son, Lloyd, weat to Bloomington Tuesday where Lloyd expected to enroll as a student next fail at Illinois Wesleyan. They were accompanied to Bloomington by ble to enroll and are invited to at-Catherine, of Edison Park. ..

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Krahl of Edlson Park were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wetzel and family. George Rhedes spent Tuesday in

Wis., where they had enjoyed a

week's fishing. Miss Holen Cribb is dispensing at the Cook county hespital in Chicago

last week visiting friends and relatives in Oak Park and Chleago.

Charles Savage of Spekane, Washington, is spending his vacation at are Sunday school at 9:30. Morning the home of his cousin, George Dun- worship at 10:45. There will be no

ford. Channel lake entertained 37 members hold services at the Channel Lake of the Northwestern chapter of Kappa Pavillon each Sunday morning from Alpha Theta of which their daughter, 9:00 to 10:90 o'clock. Some of our Lorraine, is a member, at their home young people in co-operation with the Tuesday. Miss Lorraine is a mem- pastor are to conduct these services. ber of the graduating class this year. Fred H. Hackett, Industrial Arts instructor of the high school has now Hedberg left Wednesday for Steuben-

his diploma. He finished the pre- and friends for two weeks. serbed course of technical studies. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coole of Loon developments in A. C. circuits and of Man. Screen Grid tubes, Telavision and Talking Movies, Special emphasis Radio recelving sets. He will offer por galion in liolivla, according to a course in the high school next year, the Chicago Meter club. No doubt such a course will be very popular.

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Sunday Masses at 8:90, 9:00,

Week days-Mass at 8:00 a.m. Confessions-1:00 to 6:00 p. m., and 7:30 to 9:90 p. in. 作 准 庫

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermen la all Churches of Christ, Selentist, on Sunday, June 8.

The Golden Text was, "All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For then art great, and doest wendrous things: then art God alone" (Psalms 86:9, 10).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords nisny,) But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him" (I Cor.

The Lesson-Sermon also laeluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "There can be but one erentor, who has created all" (p. 263).

Christian Science Services (Daylight Saving Time) Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

> St. Ignatius' Church (Episcopal) Rev. Rex C. Slmms, Pastor

Phone 304 Kalendar-Trinity Sunday, Holy Communion-7:00 a. m. Church school-9:15 a. m. Hely Communion and sermen-

Methodist Episcopal Cherch r Philip T. Bohl, Pastor.

Our Vacation Bible School will begin June 30, and will continue for a period of two weeks. All boys and girls of grade school age are eligi-Mrs. A. M. Krahl and daughter, tend. The school will meet during the week-day mornings from 9:15 until noon.

The members of the official hoard met at the parsonage on Monday evening of this week. The Epworth George Gaulke, Woodstock, Harry League met Tuesday evening and en-Smith, Ray Webb and George Gar. Joyed a weiner roast as a part of the land returned Tuesday from Loretta. program. The Thimble Bee society meets with Mrs. Mike Jensen Wednesday afternoon, Cholr rehearsal Wednesday evening at .7:30. The Boy Scouts will meet on Thursday evening. The patrol leaders of our Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford and troop are co-operating in the organson, George, Jr., spent a few days Ization of a troop of scouts at Trever. Monday night is their night of meet-

The services for Sunday June 15th evening service. During the summer Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Anderson of beginning next Sunday, we are to

Mrs. S. H. Clark and Mrs. Blanche completed a course in Radio Theory ville, Ohlo, where they will visit Mrs. and Practice and has been awarded Clark's mother and other relatives

and is to be congratulated upon his Lake departed Monday for New achievement. His training covered York from whence they will sail for all branches of Radio Transmitters, England for a three months visit Public Address Systems, the latest with Mrs. Coole's father on the lale

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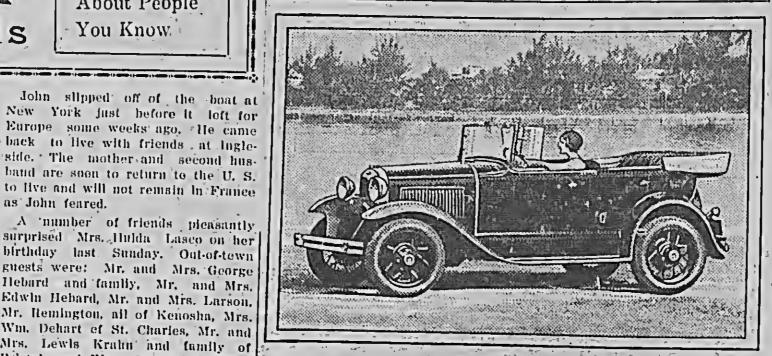
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pess. Rev. Winburn Thomas of Cook, violinist. The Misses Ireno precaution. and Genevieve Higgins acted as

A wedding of note occurred Satur-inshers, while little litehard Jones was day when Grace Benedict became the train bearer. The Henedict home was Ladies' Aid society and the English flowers carrying a shower bouquet he was a drummer boy in the war of session a short program followed.

orchid satin dress and carried a D. C., after which he will return as bouquet of erchid and white sweet pastor to Chicago Ridge.

Palos Park, Ill., acted as best man. John Maleski met with quite a ser-Miss Geraldine Higgins, a cousin of lous auto accident at Brass Ball the bride, was the flower girl and Corners, whon he was struck by a the small twin sisters, Margaret and gravel truck driven by Leo Barbyte. John Maleski Receives Grace Waldo were ribbon hearers. He received soveral cuts about the Appropriate music for the occasion face. He is considered out of dangwas furnished by Mrs. Edward Strnt- er. This is a very dangerous corner ton at the plano and Miss Botty and all should, strive to use much

The union meeting of the German

bride of Rev. Everett Delware of Chl. beautifully decorated in orchidand Ladies' Aid society, which was held cago Ridge, Chicago. Rev. Fulton of white. The bridal couple stood under last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenosha performed the ceremony, an arch made from the hoops taken Frank Gethen proved a rousing sucusing the double ring service at the from a covered wagon used 50 years sess, about 45 were present. It was ago, owned by the bride's grandfath- liftended for a lawn party but owing The bride was becomingly attired er, and stood upon a rug weven from to a sprinkle of rain, they were la-In a gown of white satin with a bridal the material used in a coat worn by vited inside, where a delicious innehveil fastened with small cluster of the bride's great grandfather, when con was served. After the business of white roses and white sweet pens. 1812. A wedding dinner was served - A company of fifty relatives gave She was attended by Miss Grace to sixty guests. The bridal couple a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. L. Harsfall of Milwaukee, who were an are on a motor trip to Washington, J. Slocum of Millhurn, Illnois, Sun-

day in honor of their 30th anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gothon, the J. A. Walker family of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Faulkner and children fof Gurnee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller, Mrs. Haltie Stetson, Frank Sloeum, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, the George Gillmore family, Kenesha, the Roy Olson family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sloenm, Wesley and Arthur Sloeum, Carrle Honk, Mr. and Mrs. William Strang and daughter, Miss Ituth Crawford, Lila and Leonard Wlatrowski, Wankegan; Mrs. Grant Murrle and daughter of Russell, Mrs. Jas. Bignold of Waukegan, besides Harold and Howard at home. Refreshments were served, after which an Impremptu-program. The Sleeum family were former Bristol residents and are well known here.

Itev. and Mrs. F. E. Frankson of Marinette, Wls., spent Sunday night at the Frank Gethen home. They were enroute to Madlson Monday. Mrs. Gethen returned home with them for a visit.

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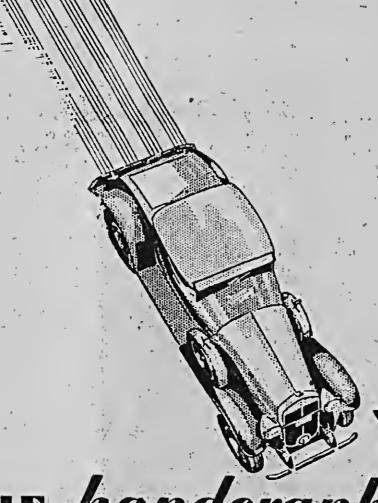


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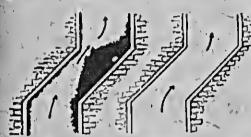
SOOT AND DUST RAISE HEAT BILLS

Dirt in the Heating Plant Blamed for Fuel Waste.

There is a tremendous wastage of contennd fuel oil during the benting senson, due to the fact that home owners do not keen their heating systems clean. Many heating plants are literally filled with soot and dust, and, necording to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Micha the dirty condition is responsible for unsatisfactory functioning of the heat-

ing system and consequent waste. In substantlation of the foregoing. the institute quotes from a report by the United States Hurenwof Standards to the effect that even n thin cont of seot, one-eighth Inch. cuts down n plant's efficiency 28 per cent, and a quarter-lach of soot will result in a 48 per cent ent in operating eliclency.

This explains why difficulty was experlenced by some home owners in



Vacuem Cleaning Removes Accumulations of This Sort and Permits of Free Drafts as Shown at Right.

keeping their homes warm in tast winter's cold weather. The soot and dirt in the beating system interfered with eletivery of heat when it was

most needed. There is only one remedy for a condition of this sort, and that is to sub-Jeet the heating system, including the chlinney, to a thorough cleaning before the next beating season starts. When soot and dirt are clemed ont, draft troubles may be eliminated, combustion is more thorough; more. hent is extincted from the fuel burned, and the home is more satis-Inctarily hented at less expense. Formerly this was a dirty, messy

leb. Now it is accomplished as easily as the vacuum eleaning of the interior of the home, and much the same way. Cleaning of heating plants is now done by means of a glant vacuum cleaner that comes to the Joh menntattached to various epenings in the benting plant, including the chimney, and the powerful suction of the fan draws out the dirt and soot, forcing It into the bag for later disposal. The cost of a job of this sort is less than the price of a tan of coal, though many times that will be saved in the course of a year in eliminating fuel waste and clenning expenses.

HEATING PLANTS VACUUM GLEANED

Soot and Dust Blown Into 40-Foot Dirt Bag.

Machinery has again come to the rescue of the home owner in the necompilabment of one of the most mental and disagreeable of jobs, one. which has heretofore been a mussy, dirty and undesirable job, says the Holland lustitute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., and that is the cleaning of the heating systems.

In lien of a grimy sweep with brooms, brushes, ropes and shovels, neatly uniformed operators arrive at the job with the big mechanical cleaner mounted on a motor truck. The clenner parts include a pawerful suction fan, several lengths of flexible plping and a 40-foot dirt bag. The

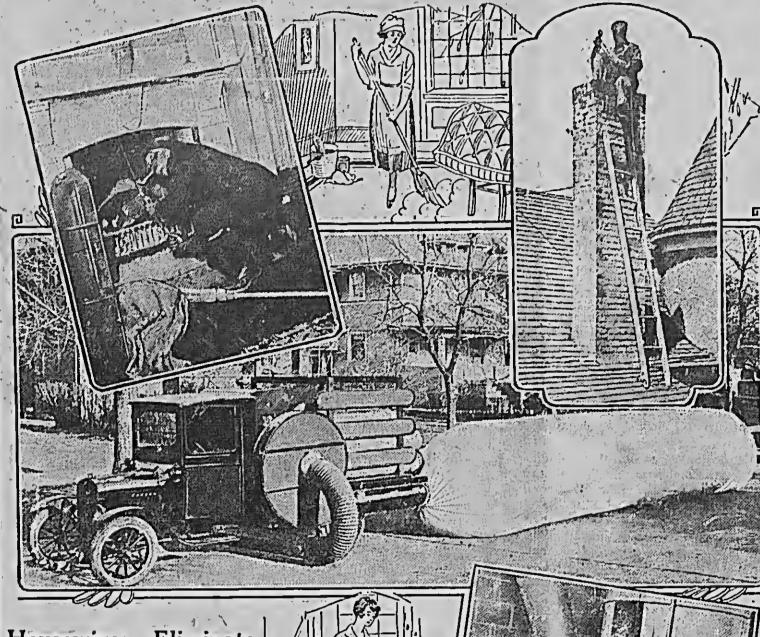


Cleanliness Characterizes the Use of the Glant Vacuum Cleaner for Cleaning the Heating System.

attendants put the glant suction cleaner lu operation, and the powerful suction draws the soot and dust necumulations from every part of the heating system, blowing the dirt into the dirt bag.

Without muss, fuss or dust the heating system is thoroughly cleaned and ready to give more efficient heating service when full brings the first touch of frost. Many vacuum cleaners of this type are in use throughout the country, but according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, to secure the best results it is navisable homemaker herself only such work as to engage one equipped with a high powered mater and suction fan,

Task of House Cleaning Simplified by Machinery



Housewives Eliminate Drudgery by the Use of Modern Equipment and One-Roomat-Time Plan-Include Heating System in Cleaning Schedule.

O-WOMANKIND, the immaculittely clean, spick and span house is a factor making for Is over, the average man breathes a you can be certalo, visualizes with a pecullar dread in thorough house clenting. Mentally she experiences the hare floors and sketchy meals and the wearlsomeness and tired back of. pust house cleaning days. She guite forgets that house eleaning today is not hearly so wearlsome nor so orduous as in the days of the shuton parlor and base berner.

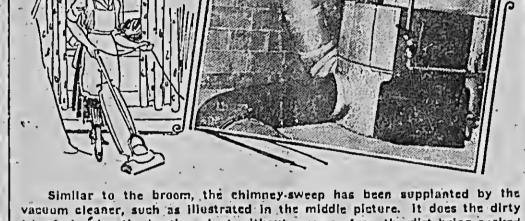
Planulag and doing bousework is made mere easy by conveniences and fueilitles unknown a decade ago. Perhaps due to the fact that the male element has not viewed the perfodical house cleaning with any degree of satisfaction or welcome. It Is men who have devised muchinery that has been of almost incalculable benefit to the housewife la house cleaning times.

The real secret of casy, liouse, cleaning lies in having efficient tools with which to work and a systematic nithough flexible house cleaning plan. These give the homemaker a feeling of readlness to commence the house cleaning and eliminate that subconselous desire that so often manifests Itself to walt nutll tomorrow.

In most homes the vacuum cleaner. occupies the pest of duty held for so many years by the broom. This practical unit of hausehold equipment not only saves the lubor of at least one person during house cleaning time, but its ease of operation and thoroughness in cleaning are a genuine boon. This is especially true where women utilize the attachments that necompany modern vacuum cleaners.

'At house elemning time the modern homemaker in addition to her electrical cleaner has a whisk broom and dist pain, a dust mop, a long handled wall-brush and a stepladder that locks automaticulty. She also has a generous supply of cheese cloth for dusting and polishing, a chamels, scouring powders, soup and soup flakes. If the water supply is hard, she also has several packages of a water softening powder. Soft water readily emulsities soup, making cleaning much easier, because the thoroughly sonpy, solution more readily, "cuts", grease and dirt. Furthermore, goft water is ensler on the lands and doesn't lineden them as does hard water.

The hest way to get the house cleaning done quickly and easily is to systematize the job. It is a good lden to go through the bouse with pad and penell, noting the various things to be done, and the order in which they can be done the ensiest. In houses of more than one story, it Is wantly convenient to commence cleaning at the top of the house and work down to the busement. If the home occupies one floor, it is befrer to work from the front toward the back. If outside help is called in for the benvy work, such as cleaning rugs, washing windows, polishing woodwork and floors, the various tasks should be completed one by one. However, if the work must be done by the With the smaller living quarters of pipe leading from beating plant to the cleaner hames all the time.



vacuum cleaner, such as illustrated in the middle picture. It does the dirty Job of cleaning the heating plant without muss or fuss, the dirt being sucked into the huge dirt-bag to be taken away. Picture at lower right shows how

to clean and put a slagle room in order each day. It is not necessary to da everything all at once. Many women will appreciate this plan of daing a single room at a time, because it comblues a number of light tasks with a few heavy anes. This is not so futiguleg as spending an eotire day cleaning and polishing floors, or some other heavy task, and, best of all; when one room'at a time is cleaned and put in order, there is no general uphenval of the house and "there is a bed, to sleep in at hight,"

The work seems to proceed more smoothly on the one-room schedule, if the curtains are removed and washed first; next may come the elegaling and putting of closets, drawers, or emphourds in order; then cleaning pictures and bric-a-brac. After these miner things are out of the way, the celling may be dusted with a long-handled brush. Then the rug, heavy draperles, upholstered furniture or mattresses may be cleaned with the vacuum cleaner with out removing them fram the room.

If the woodwerk la painted, it should be washed with soup and water, then rinsed with clean water and dried immediately with a soft cloth, For natural fluished woodwork and wood furniture, a good combinution cleming and polishing preparation often gives better results than polish that merely olls over the solled wood.

The vogue for lacquered ware provides an easy way to refinish furniture that may be chipped or scarred. Instead of Inborlously conxing it back te life by repeated pallshing, the housewife will find it easier and more satisfactory to treat it with a coat or two of quick drying lucquer. Thus it ean he adapted to room color schemes and the freshly incquered pieces will brive a plensing touch of newness.

Somewhere in the course of house cleaning must come the cleaning of the heating system. According to the Holland: Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., the heating system should be thoroughly cleaned at least once each year for three cardlant reasons, namely, economy, safety and clenuliness. II does not take much snot to deprive a heating plant of a great deal of its healing efficiency. Government (engineers have? found through careful tesis that one-eighth theh of soot on the hearing surface of alifurnace will reduce the plant's effletency 25 per cent or more, and the amuzing revelation was made that one quarter inch of soot will cut a plant's henting efficiency nearly 50 per cent. It is quite obvious that a thorough clenning will be the means. of saving considerable money.

The second factor is the safely factor, Most linme fires cre due to defects in the chimney and in the fluc plpe. Chilmneys settle, their linings distritegrate and become cracked. The sulphurous guses and extreme bent variations cause further damage, including disintegration of mortar joints. The result lathat sparks often flud

today, the practical and easy way is | chimney becomes corraded and rusted "and dotted with holes through which sparks may find their way into the busement.

Third, although but a small portion of the dirt that finds its way into the house comes from the heating plust, about 25 per cent, according to englneers who have studied the subject, it is, of course, highly desirable that even this be eliminated, which clean Ingadoes. Obviously, the thing to do The best way, according to the Hol hind Institute, is the vacaum cleaning way. It is the cleanest and most thorough method ever devised. The vacuum cleaner for cleaning furnaces Is'n glant among vacuum elenners. In fact, It is so big that it must be transported to the Joh mounted on a specially designed motor track. It is equipped with a powerful suction fan eperated by an individual meter. This blg cleaner is connected with openings In the heating system and to the chimney thy means, of a long flexible plpe. With the pluelag of the section fun in operation, the powerful suction draws every lit of soot, dest and diri

are so difficult to clean by hand. The soot and dirt drawn from the heating system is immediately blown Inta a dirt bag. This dirt bug is several thousand times larger than that attached to the ordinary household. vacuum eleaner, It Is 40 feet long and when inflated stands about six feet high. All the dirt and soot goes into this big dirtibug without a bit of dust getting bito the basement or on the lawn. In fact, the laundress or even the decorators may be at work in the house while the beating system is being cleaned by the vicium method with no detriment to their work.

from every part of the heating plant.

even these mooks and crannies which

Responsible operators of equipment of this sort make a thorough exam luation and test of the heating plantand chimney. The cleaning is so theroughly done that the operators are able to easily locate any defects that may have developed in the chimney or elsewhere In the heating system. Of course, the practical thing to do is to have such defects remedled ere serlous trouble develops. Most heating troubles are due to poor draft and the simple and easy solution is thoroughly cleaning of the heating system. Because of the size of the chimney opening, the line pipe and the luterlor of the heating system. It is advisable to employ the use of eleaners that are equipped with a large, powerful suction fun operated by Ita own power unit. Equipment of this sort assures a thorough, dependable eleaning job and that is what the housewife wants.

A gratifying feature of house clean ing today is that what were formerly the most inhorious tasks can now be done with the aid of unchinery. Modern household equipment brings new ways to do old tasks and If homemakra will inke advantage of these can easily he accomplished during a their why through these cracks into things, and will have the heating sysday, should he planned for one day. the framework of the house. The flue tem thoroughly cleaned, they will have

Antioch 4-H Club Meets Friday Eve.

All members of the Antioch 4-II dub are requested to be present at the Friday evening meeting at the Antioch Township high school at Government Blologist in charge of and give the members an Illustrated day afternoon. lecture on Bird Study.

After the program a camp fire meeting will be held.

4-H Club News

by Marie Griffin. E. The 4-II sewing girls of Antioche are prospering in their work,

Our leaders are Mlss McCormack and Miss. Mary Herman. We have, a large group of girls in our class, and we hope they will all keep on, which we think most of them will do.

At our meeting on May 20, we elected our officers, and voted on a name for our group which is "The Rlp and Stitchers."

Our officers are: Agnes Christensen, president: Helen Strang, vicepresident; Jeane Van Patten, secreary and Marle Griffin, club reporter. We voted on a name for our group learned how to use the sewing machine. We had a book report, and also learned some other things. We

had some assistance last time by

Local Future Farmers of America Play Gurnee Here Saturday

The Future Farmers, of America. Autioch chapter will meet the Gur-7:30 p. m. W. I. Lyons, Waukegan, nee chapter in a game of baseball and horseshee pitching contest at the Bird Bandling Work, will be present local ball park at 2:00 p. m., Satur-

NOTICE

Chas. McCorkle, of Channel Lake, ls now employed as ment cutter at the Quality Market. Mr. McCorkle invites his friends to call at the market where satisfaction is guaranteed, as "quality and service" is the molto of the Quality Market:

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We wish all of the girls belonging to our club, would be sure to be there, as we are going to start on our first garment at the next meeting; Bring your goods and other things, so you can start right in:

Our next meeting will be on Juno 17 at the Antioch high school.

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WILMOT ALUMNI FROLIC AT DANCE

Recalls Early Days In School

Mr. and Mra. James P. Sherman and granddaughter from Grayslake spent Sunday with Fred Sherman,

The Annual Alumni Banquet of the Wilmot high school was held at the Wilmot gym Saturday ovening and attended by eighty of the former graduates, the Class of 1930 and friends of the institution. The banquet was served by the mothers of the graduates' under the very ablo direction of Mrs. S. Jedele,

fact

The evening's program opened with two vocal numbers by Grace Carey accompanied by Rhoda Jedele. Mrs. Robert McCracken of Kenesha gave spent Friday with Mrs. John Grahow a very effective reading: Norman and daughter at Burlington. Jedele accompanied by Rhoda Jedele at the plano played a clairnet solo and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jehnson lela Harm motored to Beleit Sunday, ing at Bristol Wednesday evening. with Miss Olson from Kenosha, as !. Mrs. Wm. Harm and sons, Melaccompanist, sang a duct.

of the evening, Henry Blim, a Chiea- Mrs. Frank submitted to an eye exgo attorney, and a member of the amination and returned Tuesday to first class to graduate from the enter the Kenosha hospital where school in 1905 twenty-five years ago, she is under the care of Dr. Ashley. Mr. Blim is a brilliant speaker and Gertrude Nett was awarded a brief his clever and humorous remarks case at the Kenosha County Eighth soon carried his audience back to Grade exercises at Paddocks Lake the happy period they spent as Saturday for high honor student in students. Mr. Illim called upon having the best examination grade. County SuperIntendent Inlenfeldt, Gertrude's average was 95 7-10%. Principal M. M. Schnurr, and former Vern Pacey was fifth in the honor graduates of the school, Bert Schen, roll of ten highest with a grade of ning, Herbert Swenson, Arthur Fie. 92 11-100%. school associations assisted in keep year. ing the banqueters highly entertain- Tommy Globis and Shirley Shered. Adolph Fiegel gave the response man were graduated from the Oak

good effect.

during the evening Mr. Dalton was touch with M. M. Schnurr boforo Saturday ovening. re-elected president of the organiza- June 16. tion, Bert Scheming of Chicago, The Wilmot schools will close for Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Emory vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Burton, the summer vacation this Friday. Richmond, secretary; Bernice Harni, An event of unusual interest in the on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

man were in Kenosha Friday.

of Milwankee, and E. Kennedy of young. 12:00-basket lunch; 1:00- Silver Lako Wednesday afternoon, Trevor were Sunday guests of Mr. music by Itichmond Grade school-or- June 4. and Mrs. R. C. Shetliff.

wankee for the week-end.

Herbert Swenson at Kenosha.

daughter from Genoa City apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Blanche. Carey was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Remler at Elgin from Saturday to Monday,

Anna May Shotliff was operated on for tonsils and adenoids at the West Suburban hospital in Chicago Wednesday. She was necompanied by her mother, Mrs. R. C. Shotliff, and Henry Blim, Class of '05 Mrs. Clayton Lester, Spring Prairie. Several . Attend Meeting Children's day program to be given

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cole and grandson of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs, Chase Cole of Richmond were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kruckman entertained for Rev. and Mrs. arl Stromberg and daughters of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kruckman and ison and Mr. and Mrs. Fry from Libertyville.

daughter, Anna from Kenesha called on Dr. and Mrs. Darby Sunday.

Mrs. Nichels, a Social Welfare worker from Madison was an over-Lynne Sherman.

daughter of Antioch and Hernice and ard Johnson attended O. E. S. meetvin and Rodele, Mrs. John Frank, Cyrll Dalton, president of the as- Etheyn Albrecht and Mrs. Herman sociation introduced the toastmaster Frank motored to Kenosha Monday.

gel and Mrs. Roy Murdock. Each Miss Ruby Bice and the pupils, of briefly welcomed the Class of 1939 the intermediate department held a short anecdote pertinent to their Friday for the closing of the school

Knoll school and received their di-

ried out in blue and white, the Cass | Wednesday, June 4, the Kenosha of cedar trees for A. G. Hartnell, man's this week. of 1930's colors and their class flow- high school held a picnic at the West They made the trip and return in 24 Mrs. Jessle Low, accompanied by er, the yellow rose was used with Kenosha County park. Several ball hours.

Several members of the 4-11 club

treasurer; and Herbert Swenson of coming Friday of the new school man Schauscheck Saturday evenlug. building at English Prairie. An all- Mines, Ada Huntoon, Spencer Cull, Mrs. J. E. Crey and Mrs. F. Kruck- day pienic has been arranged with Olive Mutter and Jennie Loescher. the program commencing at 10:30 attended the Salem Mound cemetery Mr. and Mrs. B. Ball and daughter o'clock with games for old and society at Mrs. Fred Schennings at chestra; Invocation, Rev. Bohl; Thirteen ladies attended the Pris-Mrs. John Suteliffe spent from Fri- greetings from English Prairie's eilla meeting held at the home of day until Saturday with relatives in oldest itesident, F. L. Hatch; greet Mrs. Miner Hartnell Thursday afterings from former teachers, Mrs. Jas. noon. Norman Jedele was home from MII., Winn, Mrs. Lewis Cole; greetings from a former pupil, E. V. Orvis; Mary Swenson was a guest the greetings from pupils of today, Liv- Supervisor of Hural Education; adfirst of the week of Mr. and Mrs. ing pictures. History of English dress, Francis G. Biair, State Super-| Paririe School District, Byron-Orvis. Intendent of Public Instruction, bene-

the Misses Josie and Jennie Loesch-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Kufalk and er, Ida Jarnigo, Olive Hope, and How-

with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee. Kenosha had dinner Sunday night were: Laura Denman, Phyllis with their cousins, Ada Huntoon and Hughes, Lloyd Miller, Clarice Minto, Howard Johnson.

Rochester spent Sunday afternoon er, and Donald Dennian. with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Cull.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie drove to Elgin Sunday to visit relatives,

work in seven years.

Richard and Elmer Kaphengst and reporter. Alfred Schultz drove up to Will

ers, Rhoda Jedele and Bernice Harm, who have not already made their A large crowd attended the Legion At a short business meeting held reservations do so by getting in Auxiliary dance at Paddocks Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schonscheck of Schonscheck of Channel lake called

Mrs. Arthur Hartnell, who sprain-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and 2:00-Remarks, U. J. Hoffman, State diction, Rev. Fleming.

of Eastern Star at Bristol -

The Priscillas will hold a hard time social at the church Friday evening, June 13, instead of June 6, na unnounced; The committee in charge are Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mrs. Leo McVlear, Mrs. George Boimer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. Roger Huntoon and Mrs. Lloyd . Henslee. Coffee cake and coffee will be served. Come and have a good

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarnige, Mr. night guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Elwin Manuing, Mmes. Fred Stephens, Leo McVlcar, Mary Mrs. H. Frank and Mrs. W. Harm Hope, Byron Patrick, George Thomas, Ada Huntoon and Orville Riggs and

games and other games were the Mr. and Mrs. Newton Meredith en. Mayer and daughter, of Chicago, left Hugh's Night Hawks from Beloit events of the afternoon. Lunch was tertained Misses Emma and Bertha Friday for Toronto, Canada, where

ed hor ankle on the way home from entertained at the Edwin Denmar Withee May 12, is still unable to man home for dinner. step on her foot.

Arthur Schanscheck and Julius Krahn drave to Milwaukee, Sanday for the ball game.

TIME PARTY SOON Mr. and Mrs. Will Galliert and Bettle Jane Galliert drove to Elburn Sunday to visit relatives,

The Sunday school is planning a Sunday morning, June 15; at 10:30 at

FOR ATTENDANCE

Mrs. W. A. Bonner's 4-H Club Holds Regular Meeting.

The Children's day services at the church on June S, were enjoyed by everyone, The play, "At the Crossroad" which was a practical demonstration of student, summer service, Mrs. Buth Ward, Dorothy and Bar- was well given. Every year the bara Ward and Mrs. Susle Manning Sunday school presents. Bibles to of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon each child of regular attendance, who has; passed the seventh birth-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mansfield of day. Those receiving them this year Ruth Pierstorff, Howard Slocum and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frost and chil- Frances Swensen. Three habies dren and Mr. and Mrs. Frast, Sr., of were baptized, Lyman and Lynn Mill-

The New-Bean-Mill-Hicks 4-H club held their second meeting June 2, Harold Fennema. Helen McVlear, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bonner. Thelma Schlax and James Schotten There are 13 members and all were of Salem. Center school-received their present. After the business meeting as future Alumni and with many a picnic at the Kenosha County park diplomas at the commencement ex- Ruth Wells gave a talk on "The ercises at Paddock's Lake Saturday, Necessity of Clean Underwear." The The first three pupils doing their rest of the afternoon was spent darning and patching. Helen Bauman,

Miss Grace Holdridge, Wankegan, The decorative scheme was ear plomas at Paddocks Lake Saturday. Woods at Withee after a truck load visited her consins at Lewis Bau-

her niece's family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Much credit for the success of the will leave for Madison June 18th to and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert nee, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denman and reunion is due to the president, attend the Annual 4-II club week of Jarnigo of Kenoslin spent Sunday sons of Wankegan attended the Chil-Cyril Dalton, and his associate offic- camping at the University. Those with their mother, Mrs. Kate Jarnige. dren's day service Sunday and were

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones of Gur

nce were entertained at the In S. Benner home Tuesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown and Hitle son who have been housekeeper-at the S. L. LeVoy home for several months, left Sunday for her home at Manhat-

The Christian Endeaver ousliess meeting for Juno, was held at the home of Homer and Ward Edwards Friday evenlag with a large attend-

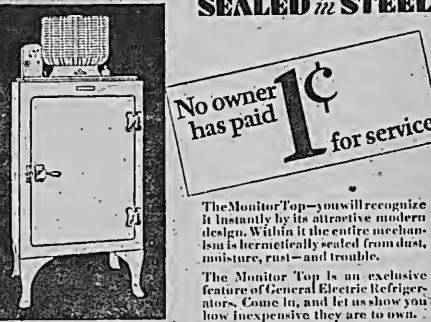
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A fow years ago, a car that would scale the Poak was a front-page foaecale the Poak was a front page for-ture throughout the country, while today, thanks to the automotive englacer, a car's ability to porform ably and satisfactorily I niho thin rarefled air and on the long steep ascents of the Peak Is taken more or less for granted.

Despito a greatly improved highway up the Peak, the long continuous climband the light air prossuro in the high altitudes, which used to mean a heiling radiator, and an ongine too hot to make the grade, provido one of the severest tosis in America, of the mechanical condition of a car.

Even more outstanding than the performance of those Lourist automobiles which make a single trip up the steep Incline is the record of a flost of tracks used to maintain the above the cloud-levels.

to hand away hugo mountains of stitutions and other words of illinois. snow to proparo the highway for the summer tourist travel. The route lag is essential to successful has ly another thing in other states," was expected to be opened early in bandry, the poultry chief plans to the motor club lawyers pointed out. June. With the snew cleared away, cull out the unworthy specimens. This chaotic condition, we believe, the fleet will continue in daily ser- Luter, veterinary talent la the ani- will eventually be rectified by other

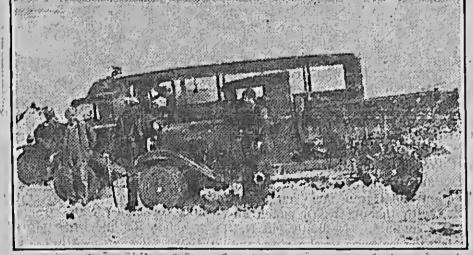
than a year. That the cars are operating today with the same degree of economy and dependability as a year ago'is a litting tribute to the achievements to these engineers who work quietly behind the scenes in the interest of improved performance at

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mens that are not true to type for partment of the Chicago Motor club. the breed and variety they represent, and for the removal of all that re-

highway in constant ropair. The the state. Following the policies accident occurred. The injury to entlined by Governor Branden, is the "guest" was often slight, if any, throo Chevrolet sixes which sees alexactly exerting every effort to effect econ, but he was frequently aided in his most daily use up in the production of the food efforts to collect by enscrupulous supplies for patients at state hospi- lawyers. Recently the fleet has been used tals, for convicts in the ponel in-

On the basis that selective breedvice doing maintenance and repair mai industry division of the department of agriculture will be engaged to the detection of the eight states mentioned." have been in operation for more and elimination of avian imborculosis.

Officials of the department of publie welfaro state, that poultry is an Important Item in the rolations of the institutions population. Furthermore, the work of earling for the fowls affords beneficial employment for a number of the inmates.

States Protect Autoist From "Thumb Tourist"

Chicago, Ill., June 11-Eight states n recont years have adopted legislation which bars guests in automobiles from saing the car owner in the Springfield, Ill., June 11-Ponitry ovent of aceldent, unless the injury flocks, at all state institutions in the or death was intentional on the part northorn; half of Illinois are to an- of the ear owner or eaused by his dergo a rigid inspection for the de- reckless disregard for the rights of tection and elimination of all speci- others, according to the logal de-

The states which have enacted! veal indications of common poultry cut, Delaware, Indiana, lown, Michisuch a law are California, Connectigan, Oregon and Vermont. It was This movement, necesting to the pointed out in the legislatures of chief poultryman in the department these states that "thumb tourists," of agriculture, E. G. Horner, is a step or hitch tilkers, had found it lucra-In the development of efficient farm- tive to sue these car owners, who ing at the institutions maintained by gave them a ride during which an

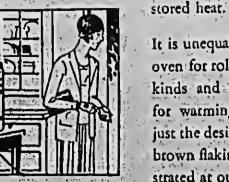
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> THEO. BLECH, DISTRICT MGR Public Service Co., of Northern Illinois Telephone-Waukegan Majestic 4000

Mrs. Sophlo Martin left the first of completed an examination of the the week for Toledo, Ohlo, where books and accounts of the village of she expects to spend the next three Antloch, which is now on file in the months visiting at the home of her office of the village clerk and may daughter, Mrs. Wood.

The auditors and accountants have

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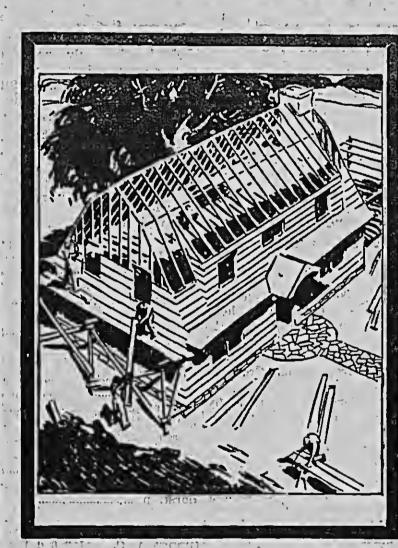
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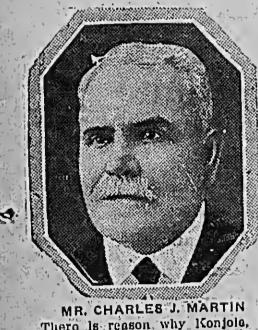
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ANTIOCH WINS BALL GAME; RUINS SPRING

Groveites Are Blanked in Practice Game Here Sunday

Anything is likely to happen in a hall game, and it did happen here Sunday afternoon when a perfectly good game was rulned during the Wankegan store is filled with used finat innings when Antioch blanked planes priced from \$19 and up for an aggregation from Spring Grove in a practice game.

Three pitchers were used by onslaught of Antioch butters, but the LARS on your Auto Insurance. fun was not ended until the locals Good companies, best rafes-tilinois had piled up a total of 25 runs. Incidentally this was Antloch's first MANUFACTURER will start you not a league game, and so does not

The league schedule will be resum-(44-450) . home lot, and Wilmet taking on Silver Lake on the former's dlamond.

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The Wilmot Pirates defeated the Schrosbee, Chleage, 135 lbs. Orange A. C. club of Kenosha Sunday | Jim Milton, Chleago, vs. Robin 5-1, It was a tight battle from start Schrosbee, Chleage, 126 lbs. ern conveniences. Victoria street. ning run in the last half of the ninth Simmons, Chicago, 145 lbs. (44e) triple and single and Schnurr with Eugene Burton, Kenasho, 114 lbs. two singles were the leading litters Pecnick with two hits each gathered our of the seven hits made off Frank.

Next Sunday is the game the fans have been waiting for all season will be played hetween Sliver Take and Wilmot at the Wilmot park. Sliver Lake has lost only one League game this season and has been going at a fast ellp in recent games. Silver Lake will leave nothing undone in order to hand the league leaders their first defeat of the league race. Box. Score:

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SCOTT'S DAIRY OR TELL THE DRIVER

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First Round Even The first round of the headline NAVY CHAMPON bout was fontured by some fast box-lng. Beth boya displayed some clever footwork and the round was very even. In the second stanza Ogren had a slight advantage, crowd-Double Windup Features log Nelson to the ropes most of the time. Both fighters landed several hard blows in this stanza.

The final round preved to be full Carl Ogren, Inter-city welterweight corner with the old K. O. punch an asking for blds for the erection of a champion in the New York-Chicago xious to connect. He flually put Not. new school building for that district. Relieves a Headacho or Neuralgia in bouts, showed a big crowd of fight son in the cerner, of the ring, and Anthorization of a \$10,000 bend is 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first fans at the Antioch Palace Friday landed a hard right cross to the jaw, suo for building purposes was given day, and checks Malaria in three days. fighter in this division when he won the canvas for a count of eight. Not- March 15. the decision over Jimmy Nelson, son was upon his feet immediately. Bids for the entire work, and separwelterweight champion the United and started to show fight, but ran ato bids for excavation and construc-

Tony Wins.

Siren, Swedish lightweight champlen, cent of the bid. dropped the decision to Tony Masc. Specification for all work are on arillo of Chicago. The latter fighter, file with the clerk. had Siren, on the ropes during the dmildt nysans third round and landed a number of hard punches to earn the decision. Earl Vermilyer wen from Paul

Stepright in I rounds. George Taylor won easily from Bornhoft of Twin Lakes knocked

nt Peterson. Eugene Burton took Geo. Hebesky. Lunetto lost to Auglo Burton. Chet Upham took the decision from

Chuck Gritfin. Story Featured Friday Haywood Story, the popular fighter with the paneake nose always puts on a good show and will have his

hands, full when he meets John Holma, 2nd place Golden Glove will furnish the other feature of the cording to the Chicago Motor club.

double windup. Promoter Macek 30 0 3 claims some mighty good boys in his Spring Grove 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 preliminary bouts on the remainder, John Connelly, Chicago, vs. Geo.

FLAT FOR RENT-5 rooms, all mod- to finish and Wilmot scored the win- John Taylor, Waukegan, vs. Jack Mrs. James Wilton, phone 137-It. with none out. Sullivan with a Oscar O'Hannion, Wankegan, va.

Chuck Uphani, Waukegan, vs. Clinck Martin, McHenry, 145 lbs. Don Stickles, Grayslake, vs. John Fitzgerald, Mellenry, 145 lbs.

NEW SCHOOL

Channel Lake District to Let Contract for New Building

Directors of Channel Lake achool, of action and Ogren came out of his district number 35, are this week

afoul of another one of Ogren's Jaba tion, plumbing, heating and ventila-It was the feature go of a fast and went to the canvas for the count tion will be received by Charlen Ateight beut eard, and the fans howled of alae. He continued to got up and wood, clerk, not later than Wednestheir delightment at its conclusion, fight, but the bell sounded him from day, June 25, at 1:00 p. m., when tre blds will be opened. A provision of law requires that blds he accompan-In the semi-windup affair, Walter led by a cortified check for 5 per

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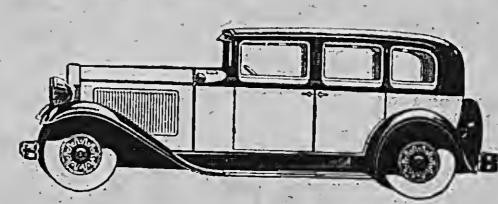
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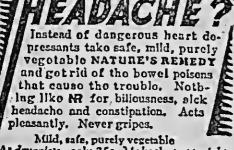
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Capt. Lion Fellowes' American lah frigate of Portugal in the "Oh, well, so aln't the fust man War of 1812. Felluwes, life in ealc'lated-llumph 1 Mebbe 1 better saved by an English epeaking girl, who concents her identity. keep my 'mouth 'slut. I'm all upsot; Fellowes goes to Lisbon where Here I figgered ye'd want the Manor he meets an acquaintance, Capt. open, and theen and swept and cleaned Chater of the American ship and brushed and polished 'til my True Bounty, who, offere him a berth as a mate, but knowing Chater is dislayal in trading hody's crackln'. And ye tell me ye'll shet the place to up hour !", with the enemy, he refuses. He Fellowes crossed the room, and took meets the girl who enved his life, Cara Inglepin, daughter of one of her red, calloused fainds in his. owner of True Bounty. She in bound for home and induces you to tlink of me. And I'll come Fellowes to sail as mate. He is In lave with Cara, The vessel is back again-with Tom and Cuffeestopped by the British frigute, some day." Budger, Captain Collishawe, Fel-Mrs. Ithodes - blinked her 'eyes lowes is taken abourd the Budg-er a "pressed" man, Muddened at what he believes is Cara's and

STORY FROM THE START

Fellowes finds Cara, ber father

and Chater, Fellowee score at

the girl's denial of countying at his kidnaping. No incriminating papers are found. The

Inglepin party leaves for New

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"And carry on the unintenance of

the estate? I tear not, 1.lon, 1 fear

"Hamph! Then I'll have you look

over our titles. See which lands could

"Sell the Manor fields?" Sopher was

overwhelmed. "Why, my dear Llon!

Not an acre has gone since-But this

"There isn't any reason in the situ-

ntion," Fellowes replied, between

strokes of the razor. "I must have a

ship, Nimrod, and that means I must

have money. Unless I can come to

some terms with Joshua Inglepin." His

lenn, bronzed features were con-

torted la s seowl. "He hates his

men who hate the same person would

"I must deplace the bitterness of

your spirit," protested the lawyer.

"Hatred is the chase of infisite saffer

"You have the cart before the

suffering inspire inte. No, you needn't

argue. I appreciate your motives, but

'nllow me to offer my services' as

coanselor and advisor. I should ne

delighted to secompany you to the

elty, and-nh-examine any measures

suggested to the light of practical and

"No, it won't do," denied Fellowes.

And smiled at the lawyer's chagrin.

This isn't an occasion for lawful-

"Dear me, Lion, you are most ob-

stituate," sighed Sopher. "And do i

anderstand it's your purpose to put to

"I shall go with you! I shall accom-

pany you as-us-marine officer. My

millinry services will have equipped

me for the duties, and I am sure u

number of my corps will enlist with

Fellowes' smile became a lough, al-

"You shall come, Nimrnd," he prom-

lsed, "and all the Fencibles you can

raise. Now shall we sample Mrs.

Rhodes' conking? "Twill taste more

than good to me, after two years of

The widow received them at the

"Perked up o mite, nin't ye,

squire?" she remarked. "Thur's noth-

distincity sheepish-were cleaning

"Naew, then, Tom," she admon-

lahed, "we'll do with the sweepin' a

with me, and fetch in the plates. I'll

make a good walter of ye, yet. After

I allus wanted a pair of husky men-

need 'em, specially; but it makes ye feel pert jest to have mentolks

'racuad. And Tom, thar, he's cut out

for the heavy work, A honest, well-

leally. "Wantin' n leetle trainin', to

She halted in the kitchen door,

Chater," Fellowes corrected atimly.

I wouldn't wonder."

come for us."

arms akimbo.

Inglepin, 'I'll be bound."

He said nothing

folks 'raound the place. Not that I

the floor and polishing furniture.

Sopher tooked uncomfortable,

make excellent partners."

ing and misery."

my mind is fust."

consistent inwininess."

sen us a privateersman?"

most carefree and hearty.

"Yes."

their captain."

salt horse."

foot of the stairs.

not. Rusiness is slothful."

be disposed of most readily."

Is obsurd: Do listen to reason!"

sharply. There was a suspleion of a trickle in each corner. Chuter's trenchery he strikes "'Some day'! That's what men at-Collishawe, who orders him a lus sny. They come and ye git yerself used to thur dirty ways-and they Fellowes' hatred of the three hecomes an obsession. Off New up and-leave ye, keerless as a 'cut York Fellowee escapes from the huntln' s new hearth. But they'll Badger. He ecents e plot in a meeting to be held at Chater's come back-'some day,' says' they. home and gathers a company of militia to circumvent the pluttera. In a fight between the willfile and firitish sailors Collishawe escapes. At Chater's home

Humph ! Well, all I eno tell ye, Squire Fellowes, is, se'll be happler when se stop sallin' 'rnound killin' tolks, and gettin' serself bent, and I duon't knoow what else-rangin' after 'gals ye time, too. That's the queerest time I ever hopped to. If ye'd made yer mind up to settle drown, all nice and proper, and fario yer land, and raise n fam'ly—"

Her voice receded through the kitchen, and Sopher said hastly:

"I think I'll drive on, Lion: I've had my brenkfast. And I'll send Riggle up to you. Allranda is-ah-in a belllgerent mood, I judge."

Tom Grogan wagged his head as the lawyer left the room. The saller was sitting, rather uncomfortably, upon one of the spindly-legged mahogany chairs Fellowes' mother bail fetched house from England.

"I dunno what hellygrunt is," he sald, "'nless It's kin to gubby; but whatever 'tls, messmate, dld ye ever see the woman could talk as fast and do ss much?"

"She's a fine woman, Tom," smiled Fellowes. "And she seems to be fond of you." "Fond of me, hey? She's fond o'

hrother-as I do. I should think two workin' me." "Well, you won't see her after, to-"And blowed It I don't feel sorry for,

it," growled Tont "I like the way she swings a rope's end over me." He jumped up quickly as the kitch-

en door swung in, and Mrs. Ithodes's harse," rapped Fellowes. "Misery and Instructions lloated through. "-but if ye ain't got time for no more. Cuffee, the two o' se can wash up them dishes, and fold up all the furnitchy covers, and tay the drugglt "At 'he least," he said hesitantly, on the curpet ag'in in that bedroom,

> "Sink me, what a bosun she'd make," Tom whispered awesomely.

CHAPTER VIII

Joshua Inglepin

Jeff Riggle pulled his team to a halt, with a mild: "Whon-oo-a, thar !" brandishing his whip in either direction along the crest of the low bills overlooking Brooklyn. As tas as could he seen, the countryside was dutted, with work-gangs, laboring at the fortifications, which made ngly scars upon the green of fields and orchards,

"Naow, that nir's a sight tolks come miles to see," he observed. "All the way from Gowanus creek to Willinhout bny. We ain't agoin' to be ketched like we wore in '70, squire. Look te "leglda modf

The whip indicated the close-packed anchorages in the East river and off Governor's, Bedloe's, and Ellis istands, hundreds of sall of all dimensions, most of them with their topmusts boased, and tar-barrels capping their musthends.

"'Maillson's nightenps' folks call them har'ls," said Jeff, "Shippin's dend. 'Tain't even safe to sail the in' ean master sleep for a "red man," sound east o' New London-and thur's fillps been picked up this side o' New I say and after sleep ye want Inod." Haven. Constlu'? Thur nin't a coast-She led the way late the dlalog roem, where Tom and Cuffee-Tom er put to sea in months, since the blockade was tightened. If 'twasn't for privateerin' and them d-d IIcensed traders, that wouldn't be ac elearances atall. I aln't holdlo with while. Cuffee, ye can come nutside Charter cone, but ye can't negyty past the point the country wasn't fixed to take on the Britishers. No. stree, squire, not by a jugfull! Priwe git the squire settled, ye two can help out at the General Armstrong. vateerin'? The auction murkets are full to' capture cargoes, and ye.

couldn't throw a stone in the river. and not hit a prize; but thar's a many privateers glt took, thurselves, and our ships that put to sea to trade stand seven changes Into ten o' losla'. So whar does it git us, ch? That's what I crave to/knaow,"

Fellowes hadn't devised a solution of Jeff's problem by the time the coach dropped them at the ferry-landing. It was a surry fix for the copytry to be in, only half-interested to the struggle, and that half, as ht knew, mulnity concentrated in the southern and frontier states, which "Thank you," he said. "It was like had no conception of the government's need of a navy, and were inellned to be fenlous of the wealth shipping had brought to the senboard eitles of the north. But perhaps, if men like himself, who had elther a sense of conviction or el wrong, fought desperately, determintedly for long enough, the sullen npathy of the shipping interests could be neutralized, and the southerners and backwoodsmen might learn the notenthalltles the sen held for America. They'd all come to hate the same object. Hate sufficiently, and you could conquer anyone, any diffienlty. 'A lesson he'd learned by bir-

> ter experience, and must teach others. He landed at the foot of Whitehall street us grim of countenance us though he went to meet Collishawe Tom and Cuffee trod close at ble heels, hewildered by the throngs of people and the racket of volces and curtwheels grinding on the cobbles,

In front of the Washington hotel. at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets, Fellowes halted his charges "I om going on to see Mr. Joshut

inglepin," he said. "No you, twe await me in the inproom here. And tinffee, see to it that Tom doesn't get. "Ynh, Mars'r Fellowe'."

"llelyin' on a ign'rant nigger," lumed . Tom. "'Tala't fulr, messmata

flow'd ye know I was squarin' mi salls to git three sheets in the wind? Fellowes turned Into Penrl street crossed Unnover square and so came to Front street, which he traversed as for as a large, double, brick ware house. Once upon a tline. Its facuits had been pierced by a double door. exactly in the center, but this had been bricked up, so many years ago that the new bricks had faded almost to the bue of the sprrounding wall In place of the large door, two single ones, had been plerced under either guble. Over the nearer one hung the

BENJAMIN INGLEPIN, Exporter and Importer; Sallings to all Ports.

Over the farther sign rend; JOSHUA INGLEPIN, Exporter and Importer, Sallings to the Bultle, the British Isles, Southern Europe and the Indles.

Fellowes entered the farther door. A gray-haired clerk alld off a high stool, and advanced to meet him timorously.

"l am looking for Mr. inglepin," sald Fellowes, "Mr. inglepin is out, sir. At the

Tontine." "When will be return?"

"Ah, sir, not until after three, when the hoard suspends. But If you went around to Wall street now you might find him at leisure. "Tis the hour of 'high 'Change,' sir, and all the gentlemen should be taking their noen-

Fellowes thanked the old man, and went out into Front street, turning the corner Inte Wall, where the Tontine Coffee house rose above the curbing this side of Water. Threading the groups, still arguing and discussing the trading projects of the morning. he had us little difficulty identifying Joshua Inglepla as the Inglepla ware house the hostlie brothers had divided in half when they broke up their

partnership. Joshua's stout body was clad as neatly as Benjamin's, but after the Democratic, fushion; his long-tulled blue coat was short-walsted, and his nether gurments were skin-tight, gray puntulouns, terminuting in polished half-hoots. Ills gray halr was ent short, and brushed straight back, and his ruddy face was set off by a plain stock and neckerchief. Where Benjamin was sedute, quiet, circultous, with an clusive eye, Jushun was posttive, ontspoken, forthright.

Fellowes tapped him on the arm. "I heg your pardon," said the Long Islander. "My name is Lion Ferlowes, Mr. Inglepln. I was pressed off your brother's ship True Bounty." (TO BE CONTINUED)

Phoenician Dental Art Preserved in the Louvre

mennin' man, Tom la." She gave him The first fulse teeth, as far as | such repair work has ever been found, a pat, under which he wiggled ecsiniknown today, were worn by a woman be sure, but he'll come on. A couple of Sidan in Phoenick about 300 B. C. o' menths, and ne'll earn his keep. necording to Dr. ltoy I. Moodle, of Sanin Monten: Calif. The Phoenician "I'm sorry, Mrs, Ilhodes," Fellowes woman's law, with the talse teeth. Is answered when he could squeeze a now preserved in the Louvre, in Paris. word in "but we are starting for The two right incisors are represented New York as soon as Jeff Itlggle can by artificial teeth, held in place and bound to ench other by gold wire. The wire has been drawn through careful perforations in the artificial "Neo Ynwk, bey? After that Miss teeth. Although the Egyptians ploneered lo treatment of many diseased "After her and her father-and conditions of the body, this sort of dental replacement apparently was "Humph!" The widow eyed him never devised by Egyptian physicians shrewdly. "Ain't got much use for Thousands of manuales, representing her. I take it."

7,000 years of life in Egypt bave

It appears that we not only owe our alphabet and numerous geographic discoveries to the restless, inquiring minds of the Phoenielans, Doctor Moodle points out, but also we are indebied to them for this entrance into proathetics, which is a particularly valuable field of dentistry.

Her Secret

Elinor Glyn at a Los Angeles gan den party was talking about the medern girl and charm,

"The modern girl with real charm," she said, "possesses a wonderful seeret in some delicious way or other, she 7.000 years of life in Egypt have won't let you kiss her just when you're been examined, but no clear evidence of doing it. Odd Penalty Inflicted

for Picking Tree Leaf Every lenf you pluck costs you'n plece of your shirt!

This stringent and fantastie penalty, was exacted for violating the protection bestowed by an emperor on notree. The tree was no unclent lime tree that stood in the town of Adelshelm in Baden, Germany; and the Emperor Ituprecht decreed Its perpetual protection in 1401. So strong was the tradition of this medieval enactmentathat even at the beglunling of the Nineteenth century offenders were still penulized for plucking twigs or leaves; ulthough n modification of the original rule, almost as funtuatle as the emperor's whimslent decree liself, let offenders off with whole shirts if they would buy ribbons and the them to

By 1867, however, the tree had declined to such a rulnous state that it bad to be cut down, and for 50 years or so its place stood empty. Now, however, n new lime tree grows where the "Emperor's Tree" once

She Lost 19 Pounds

Kruschen Salts Insted almost 4 pounds of fat-Kruschen is all yeu claim for it-I feel better than I have for years."

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman

Every morning take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salls in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning for "it's the little daily dose that takes off the fat,"—Don't miss a morning. The Kruschen habit means that every particle of poisonaus waste matter and barmful acids and gases are expelled from the system. At the same time the stomach, liver, kidneys and howels are toned up and the pure, fresh blood containing Nature's six life-giving saits is carried to every organ, gland, herve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

If you want to lose fut with speed get an 85c bettle of Kruschen Salts frem any live druggist anywhere in America with the distinct understanding that, you must be satisfied with results or money back.

Victory for Engles

After two years of warfare against | Coated tongue, bad breath, constipation, bill a representative of Uncle Sam two. hald engles stand victorious with Unele Sam's agent in full rotrent. The latter, a telegraph operator, has been stationed intop a 40-foot pole to register, the shots fired from the pavul station at Dahlgren, Va. Upon this perch the eagles built their nest and n conflict has been ruging for possession, with the operator forbidden from shooting the birds under'n pennlty of a \$50 fine. So he retrented to a new pole, conceding victory to Moines Tribune-Capital, the engles.

Nonsense Jean Assolant, the French alrman,

sald at his wedding breakfast in Old Orchard: "Everybody, ought to get married." Most people's excuses for not marrying are as nonsensical as Sir Thomas Lipton's,

"Sir Thomas, yen know, sald te

the Dolly sisters: "'Yes, I'm a bachelor, and I'm going to remain one, for you know, my,

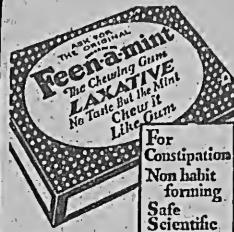
Little Betsy had been ill, and with the privilege of an invalid, demanded so much of her mother's time and at tention that her older brother, Fred, was a trille annoyed. One day when Hetsy had kept her devoted parent reading aloud to her until she was almost hoarse, Fred remarked succinctly: "Well, mom, I think what Betsy needs is a 'falking picture of you.'

Or a Press Agent

A fourteen-year-old school boy has been expelled because his teachers claim that he is incapable of telling the truth. If this young man doesn't mend, his ways he will likely end up In the weather bureau.-Life.

Guidance Provided We need only obey. There is guid-

nnce for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word .- Emerson.



Pathetic Reunion That Has Film Outclassed

Stranger than Betlon and more moving than a film is a story which comes from Saint Omer, France, Tho scene is a cafe at Quivreciain. Among the customers is an elderly, woman. A tulner enters. He has a story to tell. He relates how his father abundaned lils mother in this very same village of Quivreelath in 1885, and took him to America when stood .- Kansas Clly Star Science he was three years of age. His father died shortly after his arrival, and he was adopted by Poles, who made a miner of him, Eventually he returned to France, working in of Fat in 27 Days a plt at Hensies and passing as a Polish miner. The elderly woman. put questions, and the miner was During October a woman in Mon- ustenished when the woman Jumped tann wrete-"My first bettle of up in great excitement and declared that he was not a Pole, but a Frenchweeks and during that time I lost in man, and that he was her san, taken from her 44 years ago.

Taking It on Trust

She-Where did you get that um-He-It was a gift from sister.

She You told me you hadn't any He-T know-but that's what's en-

graved en the handle,-Breeklyn Engle.

Self-Diagnosle

Patient (surenstleally, ufter heing kept walting)-I am afraid I have almost forgotten what I came to see you ahout, doctor.

Doctor (hrightly)-Ahl loss of memory, obviously,-Strny Stories.

and LIVER TROUBLES

Ousness, nausea, Indigestion; dizziness, Insomnia result from acid stomach. Avoid serious Illness by taking August Flower at once. Get at any good druggist. Relieves promptlysweetens stomach, livens liver, alds digestion. clears out poisons. You feel fine, eat anything.

AUGUST FLOWER

Old Tires Know Tacks A new tire rides nicely, but it's the old one that knows its tacks.-Des

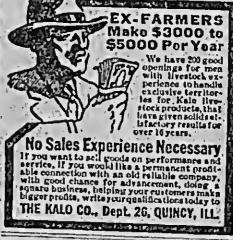
A man is a statesman if he doesn't have to bother about helng re-elected and leaves that to "the boys."

For Ivy Poisoning Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh All desiers are sulhorized to relund your money for the lirst bottle it not suited.

dears, married men make the werst husbands."

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DOORMATS VERY MUCH OUT OF **FASHION**

(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

TENNIE TURNEIL finished froning the eleventh pair of rumpers and hung them enrefully on the clothes harg along with the others. The small kilchen was sufficentingly hot and the steam rising from the dampened garments and moistened Jennie's fine gray hair and plastered the fabric of her hiouse close to her thin arms and shoulders. Her upper lip showed the pallor of overexertion. It was four in the afternoon and she had been up since five.

Her daughter called from the cool veranda where she ant sewing and watching Junior take his afternoon, nup in the porch swing. "Mother!" Jennie obeyed. She appeared, fluttering, in the doorway.

A woman sat on the steps with a basket heside her. She was small and stout and her attilude had the slump of fatigue and discouragement.

"Why. Imogene!" Jennie sald. "I'm golog up on the bill for n plenic supper and I want you to go, 100," Mrs. Wilcox said.

"Why-" Jennie fluttered still more. She glanced at the downeast face of her large, licalthly colored daughter. "What do you thick, Julia?" she pleaded.

"Have you got the ironing done?" "All done. And there's pointo and ment to warm up for supper."

"Well, go nlong if you want to." "You needn't do n, thing. I've got everything here in the basket," Mrs. Wilcox sald.

A look of plensure had arisen to Jennie's gentle face. She slipped off her apron and soon was ready.

Stiently the two women tolled up the hill road until they came to a litthe grove and a rock much frequented by piculckers. It was niready occupied. A. woman sat with her back to them gazing at the view.

"Why!" Jennie gave nelitite cry, "I believe It's Miss l'acker."

The woman heard and turned to look at them. Surprise invested her large dark face.

"You're welcome," she said, "I don't want only enough ground to sit on. I'm dend tired." "You look it." Jennie sank down

upon a stone, "So do you," Miss Packer retorted. "As for you, Imogene, you look not

only done out but sick." "It's that pain in my shoulder again," Mrs. Wilcox sighed; finding a sent herself. "Hat I shouldn't be here If Angeline and Robert and the klds hadn't gone to Hiverdale for the day. After I got the work done up I de-

supper. I haven't been here before in -- I don't know when." "Nor I," Miss Packer said. "That's why I'm here now. The whole crew nt my house is going to the church supper. My nieco has company-a couple of girls from Hiverdale. I didn't want anything to eat, but I did want in little rest and quiet-that

clded I'd come up here and hring my

view is benutiful, isn't it?" "Grand," Jennio gazed wistfully at the array of blue mountains in the distance. linogene's eyes, dwelling upon the same expanse, were greedy. Sho devoured It as one possessed of

a great hunger who didn't expect soon to be filled again, Somo time passed while the three women sat there, their tired faces

turned to the blossoming west,

Jennie Turner lived with her daughter, for whom she dld the work of a servant, although without any pay but her food and shelter. Imogeno Wilcox: lived with her son's family and simliarly pald her way by working all that she was able. Miss Packer was Independent, for she had means of her own, but she lived with her married sister and was no better of than the

"Well," Imogene said, suddenly turning to her basket, "I guess we'll have n bit of supper. You're invited, Miss. Packer. There's plenty for the three

of us." Tho food and the quiet heartened

the three women. "it has Just occurred to me," Miss Packer sald, "that doormats have gone

out of fashion." "Doormits!" Jennic laughed a little. "What do you mean?"

"I mean that we are doormats, tho three of us, and wo are beiling the times." Miss Packer's dark faco was grim: "Hero am I so tired I can't breatho walting on my sister's company, while I've got money enough to take caro of me anywhere. Alleo is perfectly able to hire somebody to do all I do, but so long as I give of my services sho will accept them."

"Doormats!" murmured Imogene, "I just don't get your iden." "Doormats," said Miss Packer, "are things that other folks who their feet on I'm awful tired of living the way

I do. Aren't you, Jennie?" "Weil, duty-" began Jenny timidly. "Duty is a one-way bridge," retorted yourself. You are wearing yourself out carrying that great, heavy Junior around."

Jannio flushed and tears came to ther eyes. She knew.

"And you, Imagene," went on Miss | ******************* Packer, "are earrying round a pain In your shoulder, just because your poor right arm is never still a minute. Oh what's the use?"

She get up, wniked nofew sleps and stood in a contemplative attitude.

"Hight here is where I am going to. build my bungatow," she asid. "I can buy an acre of ground from Mr. Annold; he's been trying to sell (this plece a long time. There will, be a kitchen and a living room and threahedrooms, and a porch that faces tho sunset and another porch toward the hill where we can ent our ments-" "We?" gasped Jennie.

"We three, I laylte you and Imogeno to come and live with me. You, Jennie, can raiso raspberries and hotlyhocks; Imogene, you can make fruitcake and angel food for the women's exchange. As for me, I'-she laughed nimost gayly-"l'il cook 'n new kind of slew every day. I love stews, and my sister wen't have, one on the niv soul."

"Do you mean "11?" Imogeno inquired. "You will see. And, remember, no

doormats allowed.". At that they all laughed like girls. Tho first snow of winter fell upon the secure roof of the hillside bungn -.

low, wherein three women lived in increasing impolness and joy.

Ants Not Only Gather but Even Grow Grain

Did you know that among theso wonderful insects called "a people" by Solomon, there are some who are expert farmers?

These ants-there are two speciescollect the seeds of various plants in nutumn and store them in granuries underground. Some special frentment by the ants hinders the germination of the seeds, though they are in a situntion favorable to sprouting, and when the nots are prevented from having access to their granaries, gormination takes place almost at once. Nothing is done to sterilize the seeds, for when it suits their purpose a portion of the stock is allowed to sprout. but only under cantrol, as a mailster sprouts his harley, sufficiently to cause the transformation of the seed's starch into the sugar. Itoot and stem are then bitten off and the seeds are dried in the sun for use us a food.

Several Indian ants have similar. liablts, but the go-aliend agricultural ants of Texas and Florida have improved upon the nuclent methods of the Old-world harvesters; the Americans not only harvest grain, but grow It tirst. On an area of about four yards in diameter surrounding the main entrance of their nest they exterminate with their jaws every plant other than the so-called ant rice, which thus becomes a pure crop; and, in the absence of all competition, doorlahes. These unts have also a clear iden of the importance of facilitating transport by making broad, straight roads' through the bush and keeping them clear of encroaching weeds. Some oftheir grain stores are said to be at a depth of 15 feet below the surface, apparently in order that seeds shall not he subject to the influence that normally brings about germination when they wish. These agricultural ants have two classes of workers-major. and minor-the majors conspicuous owing to their hig heads and capable jaws, with which they crack the hard grain for general consumption. P. B. Prior in Our Dumb Animais.

About All

Jefferson Bascom, mining expert, was talking to a New York reporter about dude ranches. He said:

"Some of these places are swell joints-full evening dress every night, intest Paris frocks and high Jlaks." Mr. Buscom laughed reminiscently.

"I remember a retired officer, Colonel Dash," he continued, "who disapproved of the high links and daring tollettes at a certain dudo ranch where, one night, a fearless New York girl in a beautiful evening gown elimbed on to a wild bronco and was Immediately unsaddled.

"The Joke is on her." I said to Colonel Dash: "It is,' he replied with a sneer. 'And that is about all, too.' "-Detroit Free Press.

Traloed

During the celebration that attended the publication of his one hundredth novel, E. Phillips Oppenheim sald:

"I inherited what thients I possess from my father, who, although he never published anything, was a very clever slory teller. He used to have each of us children write a story to ho read aloud at Christmas, and as we were never allowed to vote for our own stories ho always won

the prize "That is, until one Christmas, when, nt the age of thirteen, I was the winner. A shall never forget my father's astonishment or how very pleased I was with myseif."

Canals of Bruges

The imaginutive traveler will find new delights in the seenery of Bruges us seen from its canals. From a boat in these caim waters new aspects of the old Belgian city can be discovered. The waters reflect their shores so beautifully that it is no exaggeration to say that on them one sees overy sight twice towers, houses, trees, and coel arches of old bridges. Tho view from beneath the old Bridge of Miss Pucker. "Your first duly is to the Lions, built in 1027, frames the vista of nearby galiles and the distant tower of St. Incques in the soft green trees. Swans fleat out in the twilight arms and whispered: "Mihs, darling, and add much to the idville quiet of the scene.

Artists and Haywire

By HAROLD F. BURT harman properties de la constitución de la constitu

66 111 big stores are absolutely I justified in the stand they have taken-refusing to place a single order for mechanical displays to any company in the country-claiming. that all units and figures thus farhave been 'huywire,' a jumble of motors, genrs, levers and wires. At's all,

Jim Collins, the usually genial sales manager and part owner of De Luxo. Displays, seriously addressed the other members of the firm, and, frowning, continued: "Unless they have a change of heart before the time of Christmas deliveries, or we can devise n foolproof mechanical action accepttable. Otherwise, I'll loaf and invite, able to them, we are done. We must come through inside, of two weeks with acceptable stuff."

The other members of the firm were: Wayne Duval, head ortist; Dave King, who handled the mechanical end of the business; Frank Weber of the woodworking slipp; and Mabel Taylor, the assistant artist.

Dave finally broke the spell. "The fault is, of course, up to one to correet, if possible. I want just two weeks time to devise a new kind of ther. mechanical power. If I fall, you are to allow me to resign.

Mabel, familiarly known around the studios ins "Mibs," sympathetically placed her hand on Dave's arm and said gently: "Oh, Dave, please don't take it so hard."

Dave thanked her mutely with his serious brown eyes, for Dave was in love with Mabel but had not as yet

gained the courage to tell ber. To Dave the present development was not entirely a new thought. He and been developing the idea; months before. He worked out a small rotary timed compression pump to which could be attached any number of dlaphragin units. 'They could be connected to this nump by rubber tubing or copper pipe, making it possible to move arms, legs, heads-anything at any give time, at any desired speed.

Dave completed two brownie figures, one dissected and cut away to show the construction, the other fully assembled, a full day before the time thalt set by himself.

Jim at once called the store buyers in town. They came next day, accompanied by a reputable mechanical engineer who, after Inspecting Dave's work, In open admiration declared it to be the best thing of its klod for moyable figures he lind ever seen.

To say that De Luxe Displays were beside themselves with joy is to put it mildly. The department stores reinstated all enaceled orders; all help. was recalled and the studios hummed. The days following were happy ones for Dave: his stock had gone up considerably in Mabel's eyes. Yet he spoke no words of love. For Mabel enrued a strable salary in addition to tenching un art class three alghts a

her to give it ap-yet he felt he had no right to ask her to do that. Then one day the studio received n bombshell in the form of a court injunction restraining them from using the premuitle power application. World Studios, owned by Jules Le Mond, claimed priority. De Luxe Displays knew Le Mond to be an unscrupulous husiness, adversary, but never dreamed that be would try to

week. Well-perlinps he could induce

shut them out Several days' Investigation brought out only one point of importance. Dave must absolutely prove priority. It looked hopeless. Dave had confided In no one except the man working with him until his work was completed, and it was almost certain that Lo Mond would claim his idea orig-

innted not inter than two days after the stores and canceled the orders. "At the hearing Le Mond produced mechanical experts - who he had bribed-who stated they were bired to work out the ldearthree days after the enncellation of orders in the 25th, which established the priority

date of September 28 for Le Mond. Toward the end of the testimony Mabel slipped in. She had quietly and mysteriously, disappeared an hour before. Edging herself up to Dave's uttorney, she spoke to him rapidly in low tones.

Dave's attorney then announced that he had more evidence to present and handed a number, of sketches to the judge.

"Your Honor," sald Mabel, "I am as sistant artist at the De Luxe studios. and also teach a class in drawing ern extremity of Mexico. It lies near three nights a week. One night, just the mid-point of the long doublebefore lenving the studios, I remembered the class was to have a lesson in obleet drawing, and I searched river. Built on a flat, the city itself around the studio for some object for has little beauty of form or seiting; my pupils to sketch. I walked into but it would be difficult to find in the the mechanical department, as I have troples more beautiful environs than often done in a similar quest, saw and it possesses. Only a few miles away arm of a brownle with a lever and a also the mountains from which the number of wafer-like disks attached Hue river flows, and even closer are to it, and took it to class. I returned lower wooded hills and valleys. Numit the next morning and forgot the incident until un hour ago. I rushed a mantio of green; paims, bamboos, home, lnoked through the class sketches and selected several to bring here. On each is the pupil's name, uddress, and the date-September 27." The Judged examined the sketches, looked at Lo Mond and scowled.

De Luxe Displays is dissolved." Every one vanished, or so seemed, as Davo hold Mabel in bis in the world."



Throng Room Building of King of Cambodia at Pnompenh.

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THANCE has recently found it Inecessary to send a punitive expedition across the border that lles between Indo-China and China because of the activities of Chinese Communists along the fron-

The expedition operated from Tongking, northernmost of the French coastal colonies, but the step was taken as a protection for the whole of French Indo-China, that stretches from the southeastern corner of Asia some 800 miles to the north and northwestward. It is a sizable empire which France controls there in Asia, either by outright possession or protectorate-265,000 square miles, an area almost exactly the size of the state of Texus. The region is, however, much closer to the equator than Texas, occupying a position corresponding to that of southern Mexico and Central America. Thus the French Asiatic empire is wholly within the troples and in a region of heavy rainfall.

The units of French Asia are Cochla China, In the extreme south; Cambodin, in the southwest; Annam, stretching along most of the eastern const; Laos, Inland and to the northwest; and Tongking, filling the northern end of the elongated territory and extending from the coast loland for

Annum is less completely under French control, officially, than any of the other states with which it is associnted in the territorial group known ns French Indo-Chinn. It has its own emperor and is listed as a projectorate. But Annam and the twelve milllon people of Annamese blood really. constitute the chief factor in this region of French influence. In few places are the old forms of oriental. magnificence: maintained as completely as in the imperial establishment at Hue, the capital of Annam. Until recently the pulace was forbidden ground, and it is still far from easy

to obtain access. Inside the paiace wails is a richness and an elaborateness seldom encountered ontside fairy tales and the settings of extravagant stage presentations. There are picturesque gardens; paved courts, where on occasion the ten thousand mandarlas of Annam strike their foreheads in unison on the ground octore the emperor; dlm corridors of countless columns with their huge perfume burners sending up continual clouds of incense; and exquisite rooms of intrientely wrought ceramics and gold and silver. Opening into the emperor's state rooms is the great Golden Door, through which, in addition to the sovereign, only the extraordinary ambassadors may pass.

Lavish festivals and displays take place within this fairyland of luxury. The most charming and characteristic. perhaps, are the children's ballets, in which scores of dalaty, costumed youngsters go through elaborate steps and postures with bright fans in their hands and a lighted colored lantern ntinched to each youthful shoulder.

Hue Itself Not Beautiful. Outside the palace enclosure Hueis less appealing. The metropolitun aren" of the city is in large part a collection of nativo vilinges clustered in the shadow of the great pulaceclindel walls. Across the river is the French residency with its Galliewestern atmosphere. For a long time Hue was little known, and as the sent of an important country its size was exaggerated. Its population is only about 60,000.

The town is in a tropical region in a intitude corresponding to the southcurving coast of French Inde-China, n few mlies from the sea on the Hue. erous vilinges are all but hidden in and scores of tropient vines and shrubs. Carefully kept paddy fields alternate with wild regions of underbush, and scattered about the countrysido aro innumerable graceful pagodas.

The most remarkable feature of Hue "You seem to have been a day inte are the famous tombs of the kings, with your idea. The injunction against which lie in the charming pino and optd as a resting place and memorial errized pertien of the city.

for himself, his wives, children and servants. These developed areas are

in two parts. One is a beautiful group of gardens, lakes, summerhouses and a memorial hall. The latter is fitted with the faroiture from the departed emperor's apartments. The second part is a vast enclosure near-by, usually a series of terraces above the gardens, in some unmarked spot of which the bady of the emperor lies. The reigning emperar visits each of these garden-tombs of his ancestors nanually and makes obeisance to their

The notable structures and gardens extend from the end of the Eighteenth century to the present. The earlier of these are exceedingly elaborate and have much in them to remind one of Fontniaebleau and Ver-

Cambodia's Capital. Strikingly different from Hue is Phompenh, capital of Cambodia. It lles on the route to the famous ruins of Angkor and is better known to tourists than some of the larger enpitals of Indo-China.

The palace of the kings of Cambodia is not elaborate. The royal dwelling place, in fact, is a series of rather modest buildings, not richly ndorned without or within. Greatest | dals? These questions, like the others of the paince sights is a life-size gold | which concern the Venus of Melos, statue of Buddha in a room whose must also remain unanswered. floor is of silver tiles.

Five or six hundred female retainers occupy the royal colony, among whom and unharmed. What was more, it are the dancing girls. They, in their was made of two superimposed blocks, golden gowns, royal jewels, and tiarus Joined at the waist, while the left arm that resemble miniature carved could be detuched from the shoulder steeples, have become famous for their charm and grace.

Near-by is the Khmer museum with a collection of sculptured stones, lmrepresenting Naga, the sacred seven-Pnompenh's buildings resemble crooked lightning rods on American farm houses.

The one thoroughfare of Pnompenh that has a right to be called an avenue lends from the palace to the puboffer excellent necommodations for n small Eastern city save for their orchestras that dispense impossible noeturnal jazz. The rest of the street is shops, some of which make an attempt to duplicate French pastry. Now and then through a vacant space one gets n glimpse of a garden spot a block or two in the background where a French colonial official lives in a palatial home amid broad lawns and flowering trees.

Hanol, the "Paris of Asia."

The administrative center of all French Indo-China, and the capital as well of Tongking, is Hanol which has been dubbed "the Paris of Asia." It bears many of the earmarks of the European enpital.

A modern train brings you into a modern railway station at Hanol. There you muy hull a shiny new French-made nutomobile with a French chauffeur. In a tour of the city you ride along wide streets and boulevards bearing French names and pass imposing French buildings, and spacious parks where stroll French women and men; some of the latter dressed in the natty blue uniforms of the French

In the business district, Parisian. gowns are displayed behind plateglass show windows. French theater. fronts blazo with gaudy signs to attract patrons. Parls-liko sidewalk cafes invite passersby to imbibe their invorite beverage while melodious strains from a French orchestra filter. through the open windows of a French restaurant.

Now and then you hump ever street car tracks. You notice the absence of peculiar oriental city odors because of Hanol's modern sewago system; you feel free to drink the city water because of the excellent water supply system; and at night the streets are bathed in light from thousands of electric buibs. The Botanical gardens and Zoological park are additional reminders of the French capital about 7,000 miles nway.

The French quarter is farthest from the right bank of the Red river on which Hanoi lies about 80 miles from banyan-covered valleys and alls a few tho sea. A lake, surrounded by miles from the city-true cities of the promenades, separates this quarter dend, far more attractive in setting from the native quarter which begins than that of the living. For each de- on the congested riverside. Once inparted ruler of the past several cen-turies a large area has been devel-quarter, it is easy to forget the west-

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

The Arms of the Venus di Milo THAT the Venus di Milo, undoubt-Ledly the most beautiful statue in the world, once had arms is apparent from the most superficial glance, but in what position they were sculptured and what became of them are mysteries which take first rank among the secrets of the art world.

Some experts, basing their statements upon accurate measurements.of the stumps of the missing arms and the minner in which the muscles nppear along the back of the statue, clulm that the right arm was gracefully posed and attached to the draperles around the walst, while the left urm was raised at the shoulder and bent at the elbow-suppositions which are supported by the meager reports, concerning the statue when it was first discovered on the Island of Melos in the Mediterranean.

But the first of the mysteries concorning the Venus is connected with the origin of the statue. Who was the sculptor? It is doubtful if this will ever be revealed for, while it has evidently been burled for some 2,000 years and it hears traces of the charncteristic handlwork of any one of severnl famous Greek sculptors, the Identity of the man who made it will remala forever a secret voless somo unsuspected evidence is discovered,

throwing light upon this question. The modern history of the Venus goes back about a century when Yorgos Bottonia, a pensant living on the Island of Melos, was working in a field on the side of a mountain. Bottonia was quarrying some stone and neeldentally came neross a species of vault. Excavating further, he was amazed to discover the figure of a woman, larger than nature and radiant with the beauty of the immortals.

Who had sealed her there? Why, for some twenty centuries, and that marvelous form been a captive of tho dark, standing motionless and unhonored? Had the statue been stolen and secreted or had it been hidden in order to save it from the hands of van-

When old Yorkos found the statueor so the story goes-it was complete to which it was conningly fixed by an iron tenon.

Shortly after the discovery, however, n French vessel stopped at the Island plements of war and jewelry; the of Melos and a young ensign started weather-beaten royal pagoda, and an on a tour of discovery for something ancient temple approached by a long out of the ordinary. He heard of the flight of steps with a stone ralling Venus and at once sought out Yorgos. A bargain was struck and the statuo headed cobra. Tails of the sacred was to pass into the hands of the enreptile adorning the roofs of some of sign as soon as he could produce the purchase price agreed upon-a sum absurdly small when the real value of the statue is considered. The French vessel then sailed for Constantinople where the French ambassador was informed of the treasure and, in a few lic park. Two hotels bordering it days the secretary of the embassy was sent to Meios to complete the trans-

action. When he arrived he found that the primates of the Island had arranged cluttered up with open-front native to present the statue to a certain Greek prince, whom they "desired" to placate. A French warship had been disputched to Melos to bring the statue away with it but, when she anchored In the harbor on May 23, 1829, a Greek slip tlying the Turkish ting was already at the dock and a party of Greek and Turkish sailors were prepuring to lond the stritue on the Greek bont. Both French and Turkish sallors were innded and a light ensued for possession of the treasure, the French

biding victorious. When the melee was over and the French vessel salled for Pirnens, It is sald that the Venus bore Irreparable wounds. But this is part of the secret which surrounds the statue for, as the story of the affair did not come to light until nearly half a century later, the detalls could never be substantlated and there is more than a suspicion that the statue was broken during its trip on the wurship and that the story of the fight was concocted in order to explain the mishap. In fact, the only undisputed points about tills famous statue are that it was discovered on the Island of Melos and that It now stands, broken but magnificent, in the place of honor in the Louvre at Paris. All the rest is conjecture, rumor and mystery. (C) by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

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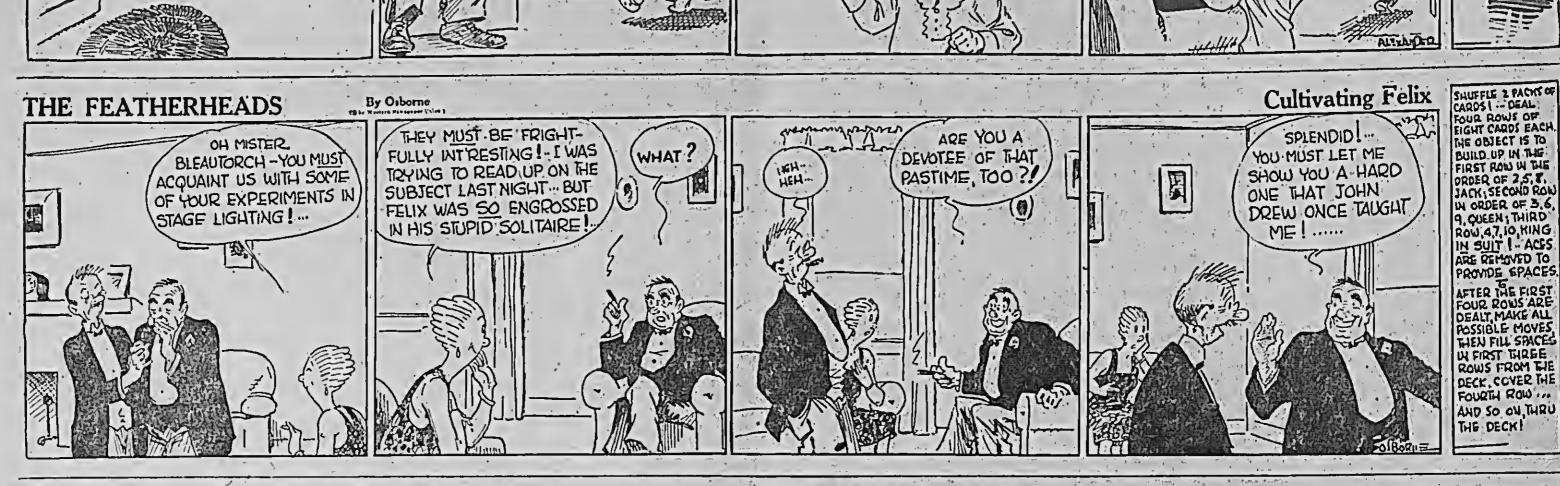
The following letter was recently received by a city health officer from n colored woman who had been attending his clinics;

"Dear Sir: I have been ill, so bud to forfeit two trentments, but hope you will excuse me, for my ability to walk was very questionable, seemed as though my knees were captivated with rheumatism, the tension of the cords seemed obtrusive. Truly-."-Henith News.

Davice Prolongs Tones

The creatone is a device to prolong tones on the pinnoforte. Its prinelple is said to be based on catching he normal vibration of the string air er the handner has set It in motion and prolonging the tone electrically while the key is dopressed. It is the Invention of Simon Cooper, Brooklya scientist and engineer.







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